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Assured In West Monroe Saturday

Ouachita parish is not privileged to hold a parish fair this year but in-stead, sponsored by the West Monroe Lions Club, it is to have the next best thing to a parish-wide fair, a Sweet Meanwhile the administration had Potato Show, which is for the purpose

Corporal Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., and his wife are in Wash-

Hero's Medal For Objector

With hearings opening Monday on

That bill, he forecast, will give

He still contended, however, it would be better to trim all taxes, ly the income obligations of 12,000,000 individuals, as would be done under the House program. He conceded that "inevitably" some of the lowest bracket taxpayers would be swept off the rolls under almost any re-duction plan that could be devised.

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EXTRA AID FOR LEGION TO PAY More Mobile Clinics: United Exercises Planned Armistice

War Chest Donations Listed

with the army medical corps. AP Wirephoto.)

Implementing effort to check the Formal recognition of the services

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Day At Neville

spread of disease among suffering vic-rendered their country by the large tims of Greece this winter, an additional 12 mobile clinics have been shipped to that country by the Greek for their country in World War II, rom the National War Fund.

Vehicles comprising the new fleet of mobile units have been specially forming stand the rugged usage to which they will be subjected by the bad condition of highways.

Names of these who lost their lives National War Fund through contribu- in the war so far an now established as a fact are: Pat L. Adams, Seaman 2'c, mother,

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Pic. Herman D. Avery, mother, Mrs. 1000. (Continued on Tenth Page)

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NEW ARGENTINE CABINET SOUGHT

Sworn In As Navy Minister

COL. PERON IS REPORTED UNDER ARREST ON SHIP

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.-(A)-War Minister Gen. Eduardo Avalos dis-closed tonight that he and Navy Minister Venengo Lima each had as-sumed two more top cabinet posts in tals and schools" might be reprehe reorganization of President Edelmiro Farrell's narrassed government.
At the same time Avalos announced he lifting of press and radio censor-

ship throughout the country. Avalos took over the ministeries of interior and finance and Rear Adm any. Vernenge, sworn in only today as navy chief, became foreign minister and minister of justice and education. Thus the six portfolios of highest responsibility were placed in the hands of the two officers who forced ngton for him to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President the ouster Tuesday of Col. Juan Pe-Truman. He is the first conscientious objector to receive the medal. Doss ron, vice-president and former war was wounded several times in battle on Okinawa while doing heroic work minister.

Previously Farrell announced that he was retaining Commodore Ed- a boost with the declaration that "we mundo Sustaita as secretary of aero- in New Orleans do not share edinautics and Lt. Col. Marionano Abarca | torial opposition to it." as secretary of industry and commerce and named Dr. Juan Fentanes as acting secretary of labor and social welfare. The last post was one vacated by Peron, now under arrest

board a warship. Still to be filled are the ministers of agriculture and public works, to which technical men might conceivably be named since the posts are non-political.

Another development was resignation of a three-man federal electorial court, in reality a government commission set up by Peron when he reorganized old political par-

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Hersey Leaves Estate Of \$84,000,000 To

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Hershey came to this central Ponnwhere he was born Sept. 13, 1857, and the proposal. the town of Hershey and the Hershey

Hershey hospital, which he founded and would reduce maintenance in Thomas J. Atkinson, wife, Mrs. Alice; and gave to this model community. Cause was given by a spokesman for Maj. George J. Aubert, mother, Mrs.; the Hershey estates as "due to his ad-Cornelia Aubert, Bancroft avenue, vanced age." He became ill Thursday night. "Late to bed and late to rise" was

one of the keynotes of Hershey's suc-Edward Auerbach, 2211 Jasmine street, ures, first in Philadelphia, later in New York and Chicago. Sgt. James V. Aulds, wife, Lucy In 1888, he went to Lancaster, Pa., Keller Aulds, 301 So. Second street, for a fourth try at caramel making and 15 years later sold out for \$1,000,-

> The town of Hershey became a of more than 4,000.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page) STATE SECRETARIES

SEE L. S. U. GAME

One Ballot Cast In Opposition To Rural Roads

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13.—(#)

-Gov. Jimmle Davis' \$16,500,000 public works program passed a second Vice-Admiral Hector Lima legislative hurdle today when the propriation bills and sent them to the senate. Two of the three bills were given

unanimous approval and only one op-position vote was cast against the other, that by Rep. Angelas Chaisson of Acadia against the rural roads Chaisson called that appropriation a "political football," and asked that action on it be deferred until the

Rep. C. O. Webb of Red River parish declared that the measure was not political, since there were no elections this year and the money would be spent before there were "I have never known a more peace ful political situation than we have in

the state now," he declared, and he

sented.

suggested that at the regular session the house consider the sale of a hundred million dollars worth of bonds to "fix highways right." Rep. Joe Polasi, New Orleans Old Regular house leader, gave the bill

He likened the position of New Orleans to the state to that of Louisiana to the nation, and said the New Orleans delegation trusted that the manner in which the highway department would handle the funds

would justify their favorable vote. The next legislative test will be action Monday by the senate finance committee.

The house meets again at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday. All three measures were reported favorably by the house appropriations committee yesterday afternoon with comparatively little opposition, and were given a routine second reading at a brief house session last night.

The measures would appropriate \$7,500,000 to match federal highway aid, \$5,000,000 for a statewide drainage program and \$4,000,000 for rural The rural roads proposal was the only one to meet definite opposition

in the house committee hearing. Rep.
Angelas Chaisson of Acadia parish, declared that "we have no right to allocate this money without hearing representation from schools and hos-Bonnie Baker, committee chairmane told Chaisson that large amounts al-

We are always favorable to the needs of country parishes," after several sylvania town in 1903 near the tract Representatives requested approval of

Highway Director D. Y. Smith told the committee that the proposed rural road aid program would give people The aged philanthropist died in on these roads long-needed assistance many cases by raising the roads to 'secondary' classification.

He said that how soon the program could be started depended on several factors, including the labor shortage. (Continued on Eighteenth Page)

OKINAWA NAVY AND AIR DAMAGE HEAVY

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Oct. 13.-(AP)-The town of Hershey became a Eighth Air Force and Navy installa-noted resort for tourists throughout tions on Okinawa were demolished the nation. The town has a population, and five ships were beached by the typhoon which struck that island Hershey's former wife, the former Wesline-day, an eyewitness declared on AT 25 CENTS PAIR Catherine Sweeney of Jamestown, N. arrival at this Army airfield today.

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He still contended, however, i would be better to trim all taxes, naterially rather than cancel entirethe income obligations of 12,000,000 dividuals, as would be done under the House program. He conceded that "inevitably" some of the lowest bracket taxpayers would be swept off the rolls under almost any reduction plan that could be devised George did not go into details of how taxes could be reduced without granting wholesale exemptions. In fact, he said, the committee may de-

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Saturday

Ouachita parish is not privileged to hold a parish fair this year but instead, sponsored by the West Monroe Lions Club, it is to have the next best thing to a parish-wide fair, a Sweet tions to the local campaign. the committee in charge.

A block in West Monroe, near the

Day At Neville Implementing effort to check the Formal recognition of the services

spread of disease among suffering vic- rendered their country by the large tims of Greece this winter, an addi-number of men who gave their lives cide to accept the House plan, keep- shipped to that country by the Greek for their country in World War II. War Relief Association, according to a report received by the United War the L. B. Faulk Post, of the American Chest Campaign workers in Monroe Legion, on Armistice Day, November Vehicles comprising the new fleet held in the Neville High School Audi of mobile units have been specially torium at 3 p. m. when a Gold Star constructed and reinforced to with- citation will be awarded to the mother

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constructed and reinforced to withstand the rugged usage to which they
will be subjected by the bad condition of highways which they will
traverse in serving the populace of
outlying villages reached by no other
means of transportation, the report
stated.

Four of the recently shipped vehicles

Catalon will be awarded to the mother
or other next of kin of those who
made the supreme sacrifice.
Chaplain Ernest D. Helloway, of
the Post, will preside. There will be
a speaker to be announced later and
a special musical program rendered.
The names of those who lost their
lives in the war may not be complete.

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> National War Fund through contribu- in the war so far as now established Solicitors report good results in the Port I Are: Pat L. Adams, Seaman 2/c, mother, where he was born Sept. 13, 1857, and the proposal.

consumption of this valuable product, states A. Petrus, club chairman of the committee in charge.

World today publishes the first list of names and the amounts each has subscribed. The list is as follows:

S/Sgt. Roland Adcock, mother, Mrs. Annie Adcock, 1610 So. Grand street, Monroe Monroe

Maj. George J. Aubert, mother, Mrs. the Hershey estates as "due to his admother, same as above.

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JAPANESE WILL FACE LIVELY WINTER POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

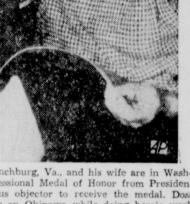
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and the balloting is expected to afford | (Continued on Tenth Page)



Corporal Desmond T. Doss of Lynchburg, Va., and his wife are in Washington for him to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President the ouster Tuesday of Col. Juan Pe-Truman. He is the first conscientious objector to receive the medal. Doss ron, vice-president and former war was wounded several times in battle on Okinawa while doing heroic work

Hero's Medal For Objector

LEGION TO PAY HONOR TO DEAD GREECE GIVEN

More Mobile Clinics: United Exercises Planned Armistice War Chest Donations Listed

from the National War Fund.

were donated by Greek-American organizations whose members conducted special activities to raise funds ducted special activities to raise funds.

Week of the Greek

HERSHEY, Pa., Oct. 13—(P)—Milston S. Hershey, 88-year-old chocolate hing-philanthropist, died today, leaverage to the money, but said, ing his estate of \$84,000,000 to "the local busy favorable to the needs". for that purpose. Work of the Greek
Relief Association is financed by the
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Blanks and Breard, \$60.00; Superior heart of the city, will be roped off for the showing, and while sweet potatoes will have the right-of-way, Shops, \$50.00; Goodyear Service Store, there will be commercial products on \$40.00; Peoples Credit Clothiers, \$35.00; xhibition. Crescent Drilling Co., \$500.00; Mrs. Valuable prizes will stimulate the Melanie Meyer, \$200.00; J. Norman display of the best in sweet potatoes along the following lines:

Adult division: Exhibit of 15 sweet potatoes. First prize \$25; second prize, \$100.00; Mrs. Evelyn Reims, \$100.00; Mrs. Ida Kaplan, \$100.00; Mayor H. H. Cooking (open to any woman in the parish). Best sweet potato pie. First prize, \$2: second prize, \$2.50; third prize, \$2; fourth prize, \$1.50; next five, \$120.00; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Savage, \$120.00; Holloway and Thompson Shoe Co., \$200.00; George Romano, \$25.00; Morimoto joined his men in eat- lieved, but has been aggravated by ATLANTA, Oct. 13.—(P)—Atlanta's made from sweet potatoes. First prize, tion, \$120.00; Weil Cleaners, \$100.00; Best display of five different dishes Monroe Building and Loan Associa

C. Atkinson.

Pfc. Herman D. Avery, mother, Mrs. 000.

SEES NYLON HOSE AT 25 CENTS PAIR

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 13.-(A) women today by Dr. Hilton I. Jones, president of the Chicago Section of he American Institute of Chemists. the future would be washed, shaken out and put right on without drying.

MERCHANTS NAME NEW STORE HOURS

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Vote Unanimous For 2 Measures

NEW ARGENTINE CABINET SOUGHT

Vice-Admiral Hector Lima Sworn In As Navy Minister

COL. PERON IS REPORTED UNDER ARREST ON SHIP

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13.-(P)-War Minister Gen. Eduardo Avalos dis-closed tonight that he and Navy Min-action on it be deferred until the Venengo Lima each had as- next regular session so that "hospisumed two more top cabinet posts in tals and schools" might be repre-the reorganization of President Edel-Farrell's harrassed government. At the same time Avalos announced

the lifting of press and radio censorship throughout the country. Avalos took over the ministeries of interior and finance and Rear Adm any, Vernengo, sworn in only today as navy chief, became foreign minister ful political situation than we have in and minister of justice and educaest responsibility were placed in the hands of the two officers who forced

Previously Farrell announced that Regular house leader, gave the bill he was retaining Commodore Ed- a boost with the declaration that "we mundo Sustaita as secretary of aero- in New Orleans do not share edinautics and Lt. Col. Marionano Abarca torial opposition to it." as secretary of industry and commerce and named Dr. Juan Fentanes Orleans to the state to that of Louas acting secretary of labor and so- isiana to the nation, and said the rial welfare. The last post was one New Orleans delegation trusted that cated by Peron, now under arrest the manner in which the highway

Still to be filled are the ministers of agriculture and public works, to which technical men might conceivably be named since the posts are

non-political. Another development was the resignation of a three-man federal Tuesday. electorial court, in reality a govern-

ment commission set up by Peron when he reorganized old political paries to his liking. It still was not clear whether Far-

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Hersey Leaves Estate Of \$84,000,000 To 'Orphan Boys'

orphan boys of America."

Hershey came to this central Penn-

Meanwhile the administration had falled in its first big test of persuasion to settle strike cases. It resorted to the war-time expedient of seizing 50-conduct of the drive here and elsewhere in the parish. The Morning where in the parish. The Morning to settle strike cases. It resorted to sweets and to build up a far extended where in the parish. The Morning where war-time expedient of seizing 50-consumption of this valuable product.

Cornelia Aubert, Bancroft avenue, vanced age." He became ill Thursday could be started depended on several 2nd Lt. William Bendel Aubert, "Late to bed and late to rise" was one of the keynotes of Hershey's suc-

New York and Chicago,

Sgt. James V. Aulds, wife, Lucy In 1888, he went to Lancaster, Pa., Keller Aulds, 301 So. Second street, for a fourth try at caramel making and 15 years later sold out for \$1,000 .-

> of more than 4.000. Hershey's former wife, the former Wednesday, an eyewitness declared on Catherine Sweeney of Jamestown, N. arrival at this Army airfield today. Y., died in 1915. They had no chil-

Hershey was chairman of the board connaissance flight over Okinawa and

Entry of the United States into (Continued on Fighteenth Page)

Dr. Jones told a Michigan Educa-tion Association meeting nylons of STATE SECRETARIES

BATON ROUGE, Oct. 13.-(A)-Sec- were demolished. retaries of state from over the na-New store hours for downtown Monroe, effective Monday, October 15 will

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the banquet.

One Ballot Cast In Opposition To Rural Roads

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13.-(A) Gov. Jimmie Davis' \$16,500,000 public works program passed a second legislative hurdle today when the House voted favorably on all appropriation bills and sent them the senate.

unanimous approval and only one op-position vote was cast against the other, that by Rep. Angelas Chaisson of Acadia against the rural roads Chaisson called that appropriation

Two of the three bills were given

Rep. C. O. Webb of Red River parish declared that the measure was not political, since there were no elections this year and the money would be spent before there were "I have never known a more peace

the state now," he declared, and he suggested that at the regular session the house consider the sale of a hundred million dollars worth of bonds to "fix highways right." Rep. Joe Polasi, New Orleans Old

department would handle the funds would justify their favorable vote. The next legislative test will be action Monday by the senate finance

The house meets again at 12:30 p. All three measures were reported favorably by the house appropriations committee yesterday afternoon with comparatively little opposition, and were given a routine second reading

at a brief house session last night, The measures would appropriate \$7,500,000 to match federal highway aid, \$5,000,000 for a statewide drainage program and \$4,000,000 for rural only one to meet definite opposition

in the house committee hearing. Rep.

Angelas Chaisson of Acadia parish,

declared that "we have no right to

allocate this money without hearing representation from schools and hos-Bonnie Baker, committee chairman, told Chaisson that large amounts already had been dedicated to hospitals,

We are always favorable to the needs of country parishes," after several sylvania town in 1903 near the tract Representatives requested approval of

Highway Director D. Y. Smith told the town of Hershey and the Hershey the committee that the proposed rural road aid program would give people The aged philanthropist died in on these roads long-needed assistance Hershey hospital, which he founded and would reduce maintenance in Thomas J. Atkinson, wife, Mrs. Alice and gave to this model community. many cases by raising the roads to Cause was given by a spokesman for "secondary" classification.

He said that how soon the program factors, including the labor shortage. (Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Sgt. Arthur Auerbach, mother, Mrs. Edward Auerbach, 2211 Jasmine street, ures, first in Philadelphia, later in OKINAWA NAVY AND AIR DAMAGE HEAVY

FAIRFIELD, Calif., Oct. 13.-(AP)-The town of Hershey became a Eighth Air Force and Navy installa-noted resort for tourists throughout tions on Okinawa were demolished the nation. The town has a population and five ships were beached by the typhoon which struck that island

-Nylon hose at 25 cents or less a of the chocolate corporation and the left for home aboard the second plane that took off after the storm. "Installations of the eighth Air Force were completely devastated. At Yontan and Naha airfields the hang-

T/Sgt. Harry Phillips of 526 Addison

ars, tents and buildings were down-Phillips said. "It was a miracle that only slight SEE L. S. U. GAME damage was caused to heavy bomb-

ers and transport planes based on the island. Just a few small cub planes "The Navy suffered the brunt of

result be 55 tomorrow, but he is hing no special birthday celebrate hopes to attend a football between the two undefeated teams—the 508th Parachute and Headquarters.

Their young daughter, Mattie Lou, died early today

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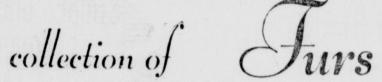
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The certificate, signed personally by e navy secretary, contained these ords printed over a tinted reproduc-

"This mark of commendation is varded by the navy department to buisiana Polytechnic Institute for that the government in 1946 must refer the cooperation with the U. S. vy in the training of officer candites under the navy V-12 program, July 1943." It was dated 31 October

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(A)-Here's | larly from paychecks according to the question which must be bothering tax tuble-and then make a refund-

Suppose John Jones, released from the armed services, goes to work Mon-day—or any time between now and the end of the year.

Does his boss have to withhold taxes from his paycheck? Yes, if he's paid at a rate of income which would be taxable.

For example: An unmarried man without dependents would have tax taken out of his paycheck if he makes as much as \$11 a week.

Bosses have no choice about this. Under the law they must withhold a certain amount of tax out of every a different number of dependents and taxable paycheck. This must be done even if it means pretty tough.

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Under the law no one has to pay taxes it his 1945 income is under \$500. But here's Jones, an unmarried veteran without dependents. He takes a

job Monday. That job pays about \$1,000 a year, or about \$19.25 a week.

In the 11 weeks between Monday cepted by Dr. Claybrook Cotting-and Dec. 31 Jones will earn about tim, the Tech president, who stated \$211. That will be his total income from civilian employment in 1945. It might seem-since no one making under \$500 in 1945 has to pay taxes—

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> This may all seem like a lot of extra work for the government. And it is But internal revenue people - who col-It's simpler to collect a tax regu-

returning veterans and their new bosses. that to lay down special rules and regulations to fit the different cases which bob up.

You can see why. When Veteran Jones files his return in 1946--on 1945 income--he lists his total civilian income for 1945, plus details about money received in the armed forces, his lack of dependents and so on.

Government experts can look a that and figure out right away wheth er Jones is due a refund.

If every employer had to go through this for every returning veteran-each earning a different salary, each with so on-his bookkeeping job would be

The average war veteran is not taxable for money earned while in serv ice. He is exempt for the first \$1,500 of military pay-most servicemen don't receive that much a year-and his neustering out pay also is exempt Of the 48,000,000 million people who filed income tax returns last March 15—on 1944 income—about 20,000,000 have received refunds to a total of about \$1,000,000.000.

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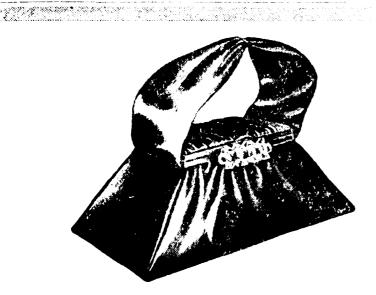
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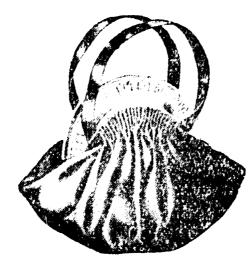
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at Thompson of Marion, a member the government, showing he should not have been taxed at all. The government will give him back in 1946 the money taken from him in 1945.

The reason, as coted is this: Because

This may all seem like a lot of extra Okla., the trainee battalion com- lect the taxes—figure this way: But internal revenue people-who col-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(P)—Here's larly from paychecks according to the question which must be bothering tax table—and then make a refund returning veterans and their new than to lay down special rules and regulations to fit the different cases which bob up.

You can see why. When Veteran Jones files his return in 1946-on 1945 income-he lists his total civilian income for 1945, plus details about money received in the

and so on.

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e navy secretary, contained these ords printed over a tinted reproduction of the second If every employer had to go through the naval insignia:

mark of commendation is taxable paycheck.

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The average war veteran is not taxable for money earned while in serv ice. He is exempt for the first \$1,500 of military pay—most servicemen don't receive that much a year—and

his mustering out pay also is exempt Of the 48,000,000 million people who eran without dependents. He takes a filed income tax returns last March have received refunds to a total of

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zero in winter, and that nights are

always cool throughout the summer

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Matthew Adams, is in Presbyteria

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NEW YORK .- Thinking out loud Most people think of Idaho as being about as cold as Iceland. I'm told by

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Hirohito's Guilt

Since the fall of his country, Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, has conducted himself as one weighed down by a realization of his own guilt but animated by a determination to escape fat role in "A Nied in Casablanca, not obligated to pay salaries between punishment. From the very beginning he has consistently for his new bride... RKO and Anna pictures. followed a line designed to create an impression of friendliness and cooperation, also of innocence.

Throwing precedents to the winds and completely divesting himself of all pretense of divine origin, he has become December . . . Dorothy Lamour is so an earthy sort of fellow, giving interviews to American newspapermen, calling on General MacArthur and striving she'll sponsor a nation-wide search newspapermen, calling on General MacArthur and Striving Side a special hurled Japan into war against the United States.

Actually, Hirohito was one of them. There has already been testimony—if any were needed—by members of Gen- roles a year, is shopping for more eral Tojo's cabinet that the emperor was aware long in advance of Pearl Harbor that Japan was preparing for war against the United States. It is known that he accepted week: Paramounts "Kitty" (Paulette reported that Tex Ritter, now on perthe inevitability of this conflict, that the policies and decisions of Tojo's cabinet met with his full approval.

Now there is further evidence which places him in the first rank of war criminals and which makes necessary, as a matter of elemental justice, that his name be included with those of Tojo, Yamashita and Homma as defendants who er that will fill theatre tills with lost upon with condescension by Hollymust pay the price of their treachery and brutality.

Emperor Hirohito is indicted by the testimony of his own cousin, Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, who resigned the other day as premier. The emperor had been informed by his military leaders well in advance of the "general outline" of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and all that was done was with his knowledge and consent. Ten hours after Japanese bombers had smashed a great part of the American fleet he signed the rescript declaring war on the United States.

In the face of these revelations, the status of Hirohito months make! as a war criminal seems clearly established. A decision as hotel room that has all the standard has it. You guys look for Japs, I'll what puzzled them last was the I think this is due to their domesto the course to be followed rests with the President and conveniences, and I am dry, warm, look for him." State Department. Regardless of the requirements of ex- and well fed. pediency, it seems infinitely unjust to permit Hirohito to which is a piece of real estate in the enjoy security, comfort and a semblance of authority while Netherlands East Indies, and about the Pacific War. At least, that plateon of mg to many Americans he bears a great share of guilt for the war and all of the same size it appears on the maps. | mine did. We had on everything we inhumanity by which it was attended.

WAR TRIALS NEARER

To the United States will fall the most difficult part, that of proving conspiracy in the trial of the international war criminals, just as it worked hardest to bring the four major Western powers, the United States, Russia, Britain and France, into accord for setting up the machinery to try the archinery is now the arch war criminals of Germany. That machinery is now working as attested by the indictment of the twenty-four that our to the day of the deadlock, namely that the deadl men who will be tried together.

For months the Russians hung back, and it appeared that they would take no part in the trial. There was a question about their willingness to subscribe to the thesis that aggressive war is a crime, though it had been outlawed by the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

Undoubtedly, if the Western powers had not been brought into agreement, some of the chief German malefactors would have been tried by individual nations. Conspiracy, which is the first count in the trial. There was a question about their willingness to subscribe to the thesis that a sales clerk to double for an Army and Navy store.

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have been tried by individual nations. Conspiracy, which is the first count in the indictment, accusing the top Nazis of agreeing to act together to shatter the world's peace, is a tough nut for the American prosecutors to crack. What the

conspiracy has been the work of months. The British share in the prosecution will deal with Nazi violations of international treaties. War crimes—violations of the customs of war and the Hague Convention—will be prosecuted by the lite to walk up to a native and ask long if he had the stuff. Did you was binoculars. Was it possible to walk up to a native and ask long if he had the stuff. Did you would mean and of worse grass and made of worse grass Russians and the French, depending on whether they oc- him if he had the stuff? Did you mother of pearl I later swapped hem announcements The Izvestia editorial curred in Eastern or Western areas. Russia and the United States will divide the prosecution of "crimes against humanity," such as racial and religious persecutions.

It is most unlikely that any of the prisoners will be accused of specific killings and tortures, but they will and should be held strictly responsible for having directed them. Regardless of the punishment of any individual, the most immortant result to come from this said and the magnetian stands portant result to come from this trial will be the establishment, perhaps for all time, of aggressive warfare as a definite violation of international law.

FOOD TO EUROPE

America, with ample shipping freed for relief purposes, is preparing for a gigantic effort to meet European needs.

In the last three months of this ways the United States

In the last three months of this year the United States expects to ship to Europe 150,000,000 pounds of meat and pounds of raw sugar, 90,000,000 bushels of wheat, 56,000,000 pounds of cheese, 13,000,000 pounds of lard, 60,000,000 pounds of cheese, 200,000,000 pounds of evaporated milk, 25,000,000 pounds of skim milk powder, 80,000,000 pounds of skim milk powder, 15,000,000 pounds of condensed milk and 8,000,000 tons of the state of the condition had been said to be a part of the exigences of the condition on their own products for the exigences of the condition on their own their own the condition of the expects to ship to Europe 150,000,000 pounds of meat and parents have assumed, or have acted the exigences of the exigences of the condition on their own the condition of the exigences of the exigences of the exigences of the condition of the exigences of the exigence of the exigence

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'Because he won't act his age or name!" . . Fred Astaire, who's announced his retirement as a hoofer, . Fred Astaire, who's anis mulling offers to produce Broadway musicals . . . Anne Fevere and Freddie Bartholomew will make a hospital tour in the play, "Candida" . Sight of the week: Maureen O'-

Hara in slacks, trying on \$10,000 mink coats in a Beverly Hills shop! June Allyson and Dick Powell are taking a belated honeymoon—a yachting cruise off California shores . . Gene Kelly is due for a Navy dis-Chet (Marilyn Miller's widower) O'Brien is threatening suit Warner Brothers unless changes are made in the Miller biography before filming . . . Dancer Teddy Rodrigues candidate for the Rudolph Valentino role, will make a p. a. tour with Valentino's widow, Jean Acker . . . American Legion Post 309. Los Angeles, has cited Frances Langford for her public promise to make veterans' hospital entertain-"Dillinger." and Joyce (Goldwyn Girl) McKenzie.

Groucho Marx has "written in" a Lee may tangle legally over the studio's refusal to let her use her married name (Anna Lee Stafford) professionally . . . Shirley Temple's book. anxious to escape sarong roles that operation he feired . . . Clark Gable, who has limited himself to two screen born under Libra.

goddard-Ray Milland-Patric Know-

Club" gerald). Good song-end-dance num- few who have ever seen either of the bers offset a creaky plot . . . Paramount's "People Are Funny" (Jack Haley-Helen Walker-Rudy Vallee).

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.-Norma | A comedy souffle, well seasoned with Shearer is plotting a 1946 comeback zary antics . . . SO-SO: Republic's . . . Ho! Buff Cobb, asked why she "Scotland Yard Investigator" (Sir Auon't wed Vic Mature, answered: brey-Erich von Stroheim). As exciting as a lullaby . . . BEST PER-FORMANCE: Paulette Goddard in "Kitty." A girl who's been noted for glomour turns in the surprise acting achievement of the month.

RKO's established policy of "renting" stars by the picture has always drawn hoots of derision from such Filmville gigantics as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount and 20th Century-Fox, which pride themselves on their long contract lists. But the proof of the cake is in the eating. During the past year there has been an epidemic-of quarrels between contract players and their studies. Many of the screen's biggest personalities have turned free-lance and, in almost every case, they have promptly made picture commitments with RKO. That studio's program, during the coming 12 months, will feature Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant Bing Crosby, John Garfield, Joan Fontaine, Rosalind Russell, Olivia de Havilland, Robert Young, Ginger Rogment a lifetime duty . . . Altar-bound: Phillip Yordan, author of George Brent, Fihel Barrymore, Dorothy McGuire, Paul Lukas and Hedy Lamarr. No other studio can top tha list for candle-power-and RKO is

> I'm amused by a paragraph in Ed Durling's daily column. He reports that a famous astrologer, using Green Garson as an example, says that wom en born under the sign of Libra "have a marked talent for handling men and excel at being the real bosses Doctors say of their families while making the men of the house believe they are. Gosn!-There must be a lot of women

There's irony in a couple of news items which appeared last week in PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the the movie trade papers. Item No. 1 les) Entertaining enough to make co-year-old house record in a Boston sophisticates pure with pleasure—but theatre. Item No. 2 noted that more sonal appearance tour thad broken a eave the kiddies at home . . . REC- than 200 theatres in New York City OMMENDED RKO's "The Spanish had booked Roy Rogers films for the Main" (Paul Henreid-Maureen O'- coming season Both Ritter and Rog-Hara). A swashbuckling pirates thrillers, being cowboy stars, are looked GOOD: Paramount's "The Stork wood. If you were to quiz the ma-(Betty Hutton-Barry Fitz- for studio producers, you'd find very

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Henry McLemore

I am writing this in Chicago, in a the hand of the first guy I see was

We hit the beach the next morning.

Philippines, all of us doughs were it was in nurope, two undershirts, too told to watch out for leproxy—that two shirts, four pairs of shorts, two the island was celebrated for it, along pairs of pants, two pairs of socks, with its sunsets, and that we should field boots, and an overcoat. Also, a not hob-nob with any native we ran gas mack. All I needed was a license the United States and Bratam with a land therefore does not easily recognize them.

a pillow for four days wanted to mour have the tropics

Iknow if you got any extra points What a whale of a difference a few toward discharge if you got leprosy.

In a said, ""Ill shake of the strange new factors of Russia in the ballet they are supreme—but the ballet of all the arts.

assault troops in the history of the Today, here in Chicago, my biggest worry is whether or not I will be able to get a cab to pay a visit to the offices of the Herald-American.

A year ago, I was worrying about A year ago, I was worrying about leptosy.

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tough nut for the American prosecutors to crack. What the malefactors did is more or less overt, but conspiracy well in advance of action is difficult to prove because it rarely is fully documented.

The defendants will have roughly thirty days in which to prepare their defense, but accumulating the evidence of conspiracy has been the work of months. The British share

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

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By Ripley



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THE ARMIES OF NATIONS

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CONTAINS A MILE OF WIRE

New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg O. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK .- Thinking out loud Most people think of Idaho as bei about as cold as Iceland. I'm told by

esidents that the temperature at Moscow, Idaho, rarely goes below zero in winter, and that nights are

always cool throughout the summer ed, I was told in Rekyjavik that the

mean annual temperature there i about the same as New York. There'

a freshwater lake in the town. Fo

years at a stretch it doesn't freez

over for skating . . . but I still don' recommend Rekyjavik for permanen

residence. The tuberculosis hospital was the biggest building in town

cold winds from distant glaciers seem

ed to play hob with health.

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As this is written, my friend, George

Matthew Adams, is in Presbyterian hospital, not feeling too well. I have

ust talked with Tecla, his wife and

our neighbor, and she reports tha the doctors are not quite sure about

anything concerned with the case

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prayer for his recovery.

By Ripley

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Hirohito's Guilt

Since the fall of his country, Emperor Hirohito, of Japan, has conducted himself as one weighed down by a realization of his own guilt but animated by a determination to escape fat role in "A Night in Casablanca" for his new bride .. RKO and Anna followed a line designed to create an impression of friendliness and cooperation, also of innocence.

Throwing precedents to the winds and completely divesting himself of all pretense of divine origin, he has become an earthy sort of fellow, giving interviews to American newspapermen, calling on General MacArthur and striving she'll sponsor a nation-wide search men and excel at being the real bosses in other ways to detach himself from the war lords who for a replacement . Doctors say Jose Iturbi won't need that gallstone hurled Japan into war against the United States.

Actually, Hirohito was one of them. There has already been testimony-if any were needed-by members of Gen- roles a year, is shopping for more eral Tojo's cabinet that the emperor was aware long in advance of Pearl Harbor that Japan was preparing for war against the United States. It is known that he accepted the inevitability of this conflict, that the policies and decisions of Tojo's cabinet met with his full approval.

Now there is further evidence which places him in the first rank of war criminals and which makes necessary, as a matter of elemental justice, that his name be included with Hara). A swashbuckling pirates thrillers, being cowboy stars, are looked those of Tojo, Yamashita and Homma as defendants who er that will fill theatre tills with local than the price of their treachery and brutality.

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Emperor Hirohito is indicted by the testimony of his own cousin, Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, who resigned the other day as premier. The emperor had been informed by his military leaders well in advance of the "general outline" Haley-Helen Walker-Rudy Vallee).

Emperor Hirohito is indicted by the testimony of his gerald). Good song-and-dance numbers offset a creaky plot . . . Paramount's "People Are Funny" (Jack Haley-Helen Walker-Rudy Vallee). of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor and all that was done was with his knowledge and consent. Ten hours after Japanese bombers had smashed a great part of the American fleet he signed the rescript declaring war on the United States.

In the face of these revelations, the status of Hirohito as a war criminal seems clearly established. A decision as h to the course to be followed rests with the President and State Department. Regardless of the requirements of expediency, it seems infinitely unjust to permit Hirohito to enjoy security, comfort and a semblance of authority while he bears a great share of guilt for the war and all of the inhumanity by which it was attended.

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One year ago I was on Morotai, which is a piece of real estate in the Netherlands East Indies, and about the same size it appears on the maps.

Today, here in Chicago, my biggest worry is whether or not I will be worry is whether or not I will be shade, but we came off the buffar worry and the standard look for Japs, I'll look for him."

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State Department Regardless of the requirements of explanation will fed.

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WAR TRIALS NEARER

To the United States will fall the most difficult part, that of proving conspiracy in the trial of the international war criminals, just as it worked hardest to bring the four major Western powers, the United States, Russia, Britain and France, into accord for setting up the machinery to try the arch war criminals of Germany. That machinery is now working, as attested by the indictment of the twenty-four men who will be tried together.

For months the Russians hung back, and it appeared that they would take no part in the trial. There was a question about their willingness to subscribe to the thesis that aggressive war is a crime, though it had been outlawed by the Kellogg-Briand Pact.

Undoubtedly, if the Western powers had not been brought into agreement, some of the chief German malefactors would

into agreement, some of the chief German malefactors would have been tried by individual nations. Conspiracy, which is the first count in the indictment, accusing the top Nazis of agreeing to act together to shatter the world's peace, is a tough nut for the American prosecutors to crack. What the tough nut for the American prosecutors to crack. What the indicate the first count is the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before were to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before we to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before we to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before we to hit the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was the day before we would have had to ask for permission to go to the dressing to middle the distance of the dressing to make the distance of the distance of the dressing to make the distance of the distance of the dressing to make the distance of the dressing to make the distance of the dressing to make the distance of the distance of the dressing to make the distance of the dressing to mak tough nut for the American prosecutors to crack. What the malefactors did is more or less overt, but conspiracy well in advance of action is difficult to prove because it rarely is fully documented.

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Such palpable and plain deceptions are naturally something new in major diplomacy into which Russia has now a doughboy pay ten because for use of the collection of the partial souvenir collecting fetish of the American prosecutors to not the lieutenant called us together. It was as we were so close together that the beaches when the lieutenant called us together. It was because it rarely is a solution of the lieutenant called us together. It was become the lieutenant called us together. It was become the lieutenant called us together. It was because the lieutenant called us together. It was because the lieutenant called us together. It was become the lieutenant called us together.

The defendants will have roughly thirty days in which to prepare their defense, but accumulating the evidence of conspiracy has been the work of months. The British share parted. tional treaties. War crimes—violations of the customs of war and the Hague Convention—will be prosecuted by the Russians and the French, depending on whether they occurred in Eastern or Western areas. Russia and the United States will divide the prosecution of the customs of in the prosecution will deal with Nazi violations of interna-States will divide the prosecution of "crimes against humanity," such as racial and religious persecutions.

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It is most unlikely that any of the prisoners will be accused of specific killings and tortures, but they will and should be held strictly responsible for having directed them. Regardless of the punishment of any individual, the most important result to come from this trial will be the establishment, perhaps for all time, of aggressive warfare as a definite violation of international law.

FOOD TO EUROPE

America, with ample shipping freed for relief purposes, is preparing for a gigantic effort to meet European needs. In the last three months of this year the United States expects to ship to Europe 150,000,000 pounds of meat and meat products, 70,006,000 bushels of wheat, 56,000,000 pounds of raw sugar, 90,000,000 pounds of dried beans and peas, 13,000,000 pounds of lard, 60,000,000 pounds of cheese, 200,000,000 pounds of evaporated milk, 25,000,000 pounds of evap whole milk powder, 80,000,000 pounds of skim milk powder, 15,000,000 pounds of condensed milk and 8,000,000 tons of coal.

Canada will supplement this effort with certain foods, principally wheat and flour, and Argentina will be relied upon for shipments of meat. These withdrawals from the American food supply eliminate all fears of a food surplus wheat and flour, and Argentina will be relied dens and responsibilities that will be their swhen they grow up, and it is no kindness to shield them from every-future it is worth while to take pains

next year that may have been entertained by farmers.

Sharing cught to be the spirit and practice of home life. Children ought to be trained to understand, and do things and in most cases he will practice of home life. Children ought to be trained to understand, and do the citizen who said he welcomed gasoline rationing because their part in solving the problems of the well-by many property of the problems of t walking improved his health was one of the first in line at the filling station when word came through from Wash-

It may be a bit early to show curiosity, but it is only understand this, he may grow up to think of his parents only as pro-perity for all time-without interruption.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

way musicals . . . Anne Fevere and achievement of the month.

Freddie Bartholomew will make a

hospital tour in the play, "Candida"
. . Sight of the week: Maureen O'-Hara in slacks, trying on \$10,000 mink coats in a Beverly Hills shop! taking a belated honeymoon—a yacht-

ing cruise off California shores . . Gene Kelly is due for a Navy dis-Chet (Marilyn Miller's charge Rudolph Valentino role, will make a p. a. tour with Valentino's widow. Jean Acker . . . American Legion Post 309, Los Angeles, has cited Frances Langford for her public promise to make veterans' hospital entertain-

Giri) McKenzie. Groucho Mary has "written in" a Lee may tangle legally over the studio's refusal to let her use her mardio's refusal to let her use her mar-ried name (Anna Lee Stafford) pro-fuscionally distribution of the control of the contro fessionally . . . Shirley Temple's book. that a famous astrologer, using Green December . . . Dorothy Lamour is so operation he feared . . Clark Gable,

goddard-Ray Milland-Patric Knowles) Entertaining enough to make 60-year-old house record in a Boston leave the kiddies at home . . . REC- than 200 theatres in New York City OMMENDED RKO's "The Spanish had booked Roy Rogers films for the Main" (Paul Henreid-Maureen O'-

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.-Norma | A comedy souffle, well seasoned with arer is plotting a 1946 comeback zary antics . . . SO-SO: Republic's Ho! Buff Cobb, asked why she "Scotland Yard Investigator" (Sir Auwon't wed Vic Mature, answered: brey-Erich von Stroheim). As excit-"Because he won't act his age or name!" . . Fred Astaire, who's announced his retirement as a hoofer, "Kitty." A girl who's been noted for is mulling offers to produce Broad- glamour turns in the surprise acting

RKO's established policy of "renting" stars by the picture has always drawn hoots of derision from such Filmville gigantics as Metro-Gold-June Allyson and Dick Powell are aking a belated honeymoon—a yacht, allyson and Dick Powell are wyn-Mayer, Paramount and 20th Century-Fox, which pride themselves on their long contract lists. But the proof of the cake is in the eating. During the past year there has widower) O'Brien is threatening suit widower) O'Brien is threatening suit tween contract players and their studies. Warner Brothers unless dies. Many of the screen's biggest graphy before filming . . Dancel Teddy Rodrigues candidate for the personalities have turned free-lance promptly made picture commitments with RKO. That studio's program, during the coming 12 months, will feature Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant. Bing Crosby, John Garfield, Joan Fontaine, Rosalind Russell, Olivia de ment a lifetime duty . . Altar-bound: Phillip Yordan, author of George Brent, Ethel Barrymore, Dorothy McGuire, Paul Lukas and Hedy Lamarr. No other studio can top that list for candle-power-and RKO is not obligated to pay salaries between

"My Young Life," hits the stands in Garson as an example, says that women born under the sign of Libra anxious to escape sarong roles that "have a marked talent for handling Doctors say of their families while making the men of the house believe they are." who has limited himself to two screen born under Libra. Gosn!-There must be a lot of women

There's irony in a couple of news items which appeared last week in PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the the movie trade papers. Item No. 1 week: Paramount's "Kitty" (Paulette reported that Tex Ritter, now on peraisticates purr with pleasure—but theatre, Item No. 2 noted that more (Betty Hutton-Barry Fitz- jor studio producers, you'd find very

BY HENRY McLEMORE

make them.

!know if you got any extra points What a whale of a difference a few nonths make!

I am writing this in Chicago, in a the hand of the first guy I see who otel room that has all the standard has it. You guys look for Japs, I'll

"Men," he said, "men, we are go-ing to an island where there is lep-in his home town of Evansville, Ind. Izvestia is not a newspaper. An edirosy. Watch out for it." Then he de- Another dough fought through the torial taking the same tone against whole Morotai campaign with a stuff-whole Morotai campaign with a stuff-Russia in this country would mean nothing more than the expression of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON The Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 21 that of giving, may easily become demain in which the magician stands Scripture: Luke 10:38-42; the dominant characteristic of chil- with his back to the audience so all dren who grow up in a home where can plainly see whence the rabbits dren who grow up in a home where can plainly see whence the rabbits BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. parents are thoughtlessly generous, come, yet we and the Russian people Christian homes don't just happen. often handing out because of selfish are supposed to pretend we do not They have to be made; and it takes children the things they can ill af- know. all the members of the family to ford. And the worst of such a situa- These deceptions represent what nake them.

They cannot be made by parents children, grown up, are utterly un-

alone, no matter how good and well- prepared for the exigencies of life mind is not childlike, but it is pre-

intentioned the parents may be. Some on their own. parents have assumed, or have acted Helping ought to be a part of every therefore an emotional mind, as if they assumed, that if they loved well-regulated Christian home. Lit- easily given to mysticism. It is furthat their children had not reacted things is ill prepared for life. Chil-quality as mild classics is small. Nor as they ought to have reacted to dren do not always do things readily kindness and devotion.

has it developed any great art. Off-hand I cannot recall a single world willingly, and the parent under Children need discipline and training as well as affection and devotion.

They need to learn to bear the burdens and responsibilities that will be mistake.

or willingly, and the parent under such circumstances is tempted to say in masterpiece which is Russian.

The modern art which it produces but in which it does not lead (the Spaniard pecasse and the French led).

the home. The money given them, Christian way, and they are impor- home which can be the place of the the clothes they wear, the food they eat, the house they live in must come implies mutual relationships and happiness, can be the place of the form the wages of the father or obligations. A home in which love is worst of irritations and frictions. mother. Unless a child is made to one-sided is off-belance. Love, too, have heard of a man who added to

By PAUL MALLON (Distributed by King Features Syndicate) tions entirely. They have never pro-duced anything I have heard the WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—People have written me asking an explanation of the strange new tactics of Russia in diplomacy.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

What puzzled them last was the I think this is due to their domi-

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AND FIRST WHITE MAN TO RULE OVER JAPAN IN 2600 YEARS!

worry is whether or not I will be able to get a cab to pay a visit to the offices of the Herald-American. A year ago, I was worrying about catching leprosy. Yes'm, I said leprosy. Not chicken Yes'm, I said leprosy. Not chicken anything about leprosy, we figured Soviet delegation did not simply wish acteristics, or if it is present in any degree it is always subservient to the pox, or shingles, or mumps, but leprosy.

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SUNDAY 150—News Summary
155—The Vagabonds
130—Emmanuel Baptist Church
100—Corres. Around the World
155—Waltz Time
130—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
130—Melodic Moods
145—Southside Layman's Day
100—Rex Maupin's Orchestra
130—News

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30—News
45—Kostelanetz Conducts
00—First Methodist Church
00—John B Kennedy News
15—Stars in Your Window
30—Sammy Kaye's Serenade
55—Sunday News Extra
00—Knceling Revival Houra
30—Musical Question Box
00—First Baptist Church
30—Jones and I

WELCOME GARDEN

The Welcome Garden Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at McGuire Park Country Club with hostesses for the occasion being Mrs. James Preudergast, Mrs. M. R. Kettenring, Mrs. H. E. Downing, and Mrs. A. R. the dog to the pound on Friday for Friday. The grill of Collins car we Butler, it was announced yesterday.

Meetings have been held in the observation. Dr. H. H. Baur made damaged.

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8:00—News and Sports
8:15—Fashions on the Air
8:20—Knickerbocker Four
8:30—Sinday Song Service
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9:00—Washington Inside Out
9:05—Symphony of Melody
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:09—News Summary
10:15—Story Behind Headlines
10:30—Pacific Story
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Music by Shrednik
11:30—Francis Craig Serenade
11:55—News Summary
11:05—News Summary

-Midnight Frolic

130—Charlotte Greenwood Revue
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130—Sunday Evening Party
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135—Weekly Business Review
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135—Hollywood Mystery Time
145—Jimmy Fidier
130—Theater Guild of the Air
130—Chez Paree Orchestra
135—Vour Radio Chaplain
130—Roseland Baliroom Orchestra
130—News Summary
135—Sine

CLUB WILL MEET

meetings have been held in the past at the Monroe Recreation Center, but the gathering is being shifted to the M. Guire club house for this week. The club has a membership of 180 garden enthusiasts.

BIBLE THOUGHTS and the past at the board of health, who examined the head, declared that it had a case are upon thee. O inhabitant of the second content of the past at the past at the board of health, who examined the head, declared that it had a case are upon thee.

The spirit of demanding, rather than the Bible has to say about such can be made, and kept, Christian. Rutherford B. Hayes was President. by the animal.

Shreveport

Wearily I plodded back, and w sent at right angles. I rode elevato and escalators as in a dream. Whe ever the scent of cosmetics becan too strong, I put the rudder hard starboard,, boarded another elevat CB3 and got off where some informer to me to get off. If you've never been in a store li CBs this one, you can't believe that I was Local exactly one hour late for the appoin ment to look at the glass furnitu Also, I was badly in need of a wi hazel rubdown, but I didn't menti the fact. By the time I found the glass hou from which one should not three

stones, I was in no mood for anythi but stone-throwing. I had the fool idea that if I didn't know my w

lishment, some employe labeled formation" should know. But the of course, was mere frustration pigas any psychologist could tell y Those informer ladies in the cages not Admiral Byrd nor Henry M. Sta CBS who had sent me the invitation.
CBS couldn't refrain from bowing pr foundly and saying, Dr. Livingstone, The glass? Oh, it's all right. Con

bining with heavy wood is bad. Shou CBS be combined with transparent plasti of which there are many susceptil of being worked into strong and grac ful furniture elements. The kitch was the best. The diningroom, ce tered around a huge glass table to mounted upon large gilded wood legs, was the worst. The golden o pillar dining table we had on the far was prettier.
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THOMAS WIGGINS. WINNSBORO, DIE

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 13.-(Sp cial)—Thomas Jackson Wiggins, died suddenly this afternoon ab 2:30 o'clock while fighting a gr fire near his home near here.
was found dead by his wife no and death was believed due to a her

Local attack. Mr. Wiggins was a member of t Franklin parish police jury and was a candidate for sheriff last year.

day afternoon at 3 o'clock at Co Church with the Rev. Henry Ke Church near West Monroe, officialing. Interment will follow in Concentration under the direction of the First National Funeral Home

a son, I. J. Wiggins; a daughter, L Cottie Lee Giglio, Camp Maxey, Tex

CARS COLLIDE Two cars, owned by R. D. Reynold Route 2. White Street, Bastrop an

parish board of health, picked up a Virginia hotel at 3 p. m., Friday

for Mrs. Jack Estep, of 201 Cers belonging to John Smith Ji

BIBLE THOUGHTS

portion as things are unknown.-Liv

Mr. Wiggins is survived by his wif

Cottie Lee Giglio, Camp Maxey, Ter two brothers, Frank Wiggins, Ray ville, and Forest Wiggins, Natche Miss; and two sisters, Mrs. P. 1 Ferguson, Winnsboro, and Mrs. Alic Grove, Dellas, Tex.

Pallbearers will be Bill Whitten, (L. Smith, J. D. Brown, Cliff Eze Morris Keys, Willie Sullivan, Verne Roden, and Ed T. Randall. Honorar, Pallbearers will be Mayor J. Dallamays, Dr. J. D. Rogers, Dr. R. F. King, W. F. Prickett, Nolan Moor, W. H. Brownell, Jim Hewitt, John

Hewitt, and Aubrey Scott.

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INEW MEMBERS

Several Changes Will Take Effect On Opening Of Trimester

opening of the fall trimester on October 31, were announced this week. Mrs. C. B. Hughes of Tyler, Texas, has accepted a temporary appointment directives on teaching used by the maintains. as speech instructor, succeeding Dr. Second air forces instructors' school. accept a position at the Bowling Green that Wallace Herbert, a temporary tate University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Mrs. Hughes holds the B. A. degree from L. S. U., and has done one term

demonstration teaching at L. S. U. Mrs. Rene Morgan of Ruston will be part-time instructor in Spanish. James C. Wiggms, TM 3 C of exceptional manner in the past and succeeding Darnell Roaten, who plans Winnsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt, the home merits all the support that work on a doctor's degree at the Wiggins of Winnsboro and Delni, can be obtained, University of Michigan, Mrs. Morgan



taking the country by storm its "DARTS" DOLIGH"—It's informative... It's fun! KMLB - 3:00 P. M. Sponsored by Dr. Pepper Battling Co

has a B. A. degree from the University of Texas and the master's degree from L. S. U. She is teaching Spanish classes. Dr. Frank C. Gentry, a former AID ORPHANAGE mathematics teacher at Tech, who resigned to take a job at the University of New Mexico, will return to the

of mathematics.

WILL RETURN NOV. 8

MOTORS

SECURITIES

Tech faculty as an associate professor 'Harvest Day' Offerings Will P. C. Burnett has been appointed Be Taken Up In All assistant professor of journalism and assistant director of publications, suc-Churches Of State ceeding E. C. Nunnally, who has re-

signed to work on a doctor's degree RUSTON, La., Oct. 13.—(Special)— at L. S. U. Burnett holds a B. A. This Sunday is a most important degree from Tech, and is soon to be cone in Methodist church circles discharged as a captain in the air throughout the state as it is 'Harvest' corps. While in the service he handled Day" for the Methodist orphanage in press releases, taught army classes Ruston. This is the only state-wide for about two years, and wrote the orphanage that this denomination

Its sup ort is solely from two offer Announcement has also been made ings that are taken in all Methodist churches in the state,-one at Easter mathematics teacher, has been re- time and the other on "Harvest Day, The orphanage is making a subtained on a permanent basis. Mr. Herof graduate work. She has been doing lemonstration teaching at I. S. U.

bert has a master's degree from its turning out young men and women well prepared to take up their life work. Many have made good in

> overses in the Pacific since March. Throughout the Monroe district to-1944, will be home by November S, day, all Methodists are asked to give his family has been informed. In to the home in their special church will have a 30-day furlough. He has afferings knowing that every dollar a battle star and will receive a cita-denated will be used to the best pos-

> tion on Navy day.
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> The jaws of salvage machines operated at great occur depths are REWARD IS OFFERED FOR ROTTEN-EGGERS

> > A \$199 reword for information leadng to the miest and conviction of a Mouroe residence with rotten eggs and other rulbish has been offered by C. E. Wilds, 500 Alexander average Police Chief J. D. Busby said

The pre-eminent star of Americo's, You see, the forward is all balance,

leaping, dancing, bounding, somer- reason why Con Colleano is a starsaulting toreador of the faut ware cer- of stars. tainly is, and you'll agree when the His balance and co-ordination are Cole Brothers Combined Circus, so perfect that he alights on the steel comes to Monroe Oct 22 for afters thread in just the right soft, in just noon and night performances at the the right position and in just the Plum Steet Showgrounds, for Con right control.

a class by himself is emphisized by Carcus this season, and they all adence impressive fact, he is the only mire and applied Con, as do the otherist ever in world's history to according people with the Big Show.

Imperial Basha Diamatic Order

DOKEY CHIEF IS El Muo Temple No. 187, D. O. K. K., TO VISIT HERE at which mere tag to the things, he will explain the benefits of the education at which mer sag Di. After will make

official cost to the Fl Mao Temple No. P7, D. O. K. K. this city on Far-WILL CONFER RANK

Sheriff Coverdale also declared that

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INEW PARISH TAX

CAPTAIN PARKER TO Sheriff Urges Property Owners To Pay As Soon As **Possible**

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Plum Steet Showgrounds, for Con 13211 control.

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His wife, Mrs. Jack Parker, and

Relatives here are planning a big

reception for Captain Jack upon his

arrival home today.

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was quartermaster when war was de-

The organization with which ne served was awarded two citations for

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BIBLE CLASS TO MEET

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Opening Day Will Be On ARRIVE HOME TODAY October 31 At Louisiana

FOR TRIMESTER

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All students are requested to register rank of major, was first listed by the on October 31 if possible, Miss May war department as "missing in action" on May 7, 1942, and his family

A late entrance fee of \$1 will be charged students who register after October 31. There will be no registration after November 7, it was announced.

After registering, a student may not change his schedule until November 3, Miss May stated. The change period will last through November 7.
New students desiring information

about the opening of the term should apply to the registrar's office.

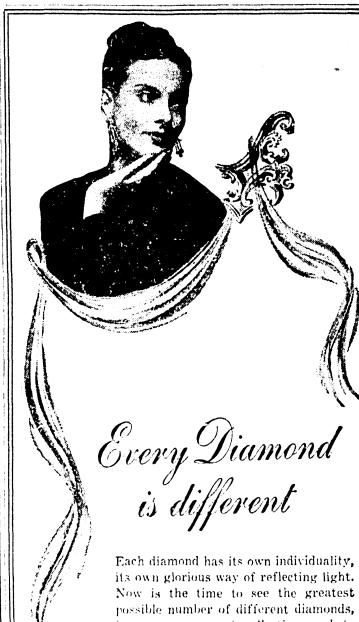
ENGINEER'S HOBBY IS SKETCH WORK

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til its withdrawal to Corregidor and the Northeast Junior College.

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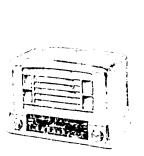


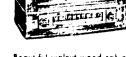


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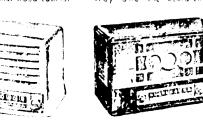
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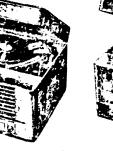


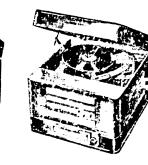


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Several Changes Will Take Effect On Opening Of Trimester

RUSTON, La., Oct. 13.—(Special)— at L. S. U. Burnett holds a B. A.

Mrs. C. B. Hughes of Tyler, Texas, for about two years, and wrote the has accepted a temporary appointment directives on teaching used by the maintains. as speech instructor, succeeding Dr. Second air forces instructors' school. Its support is solely from two offer-Evelyn Kenesson, who is resigning to

Announcement has also been made ings that are taken in all Methodist accept a position at the Bowling Green that Wallace Herbert, a temporary churches in the state,—one at Easter Mrs. Hughes holds the B. A. degree from L. S. U., and has done one term tained on a permanent basis. Mr. Herfrom L. S. U., and has done one term bert has a master's degree from stantial contribution to the nation in of graduate work. She has been doing L. S. U. onstration teaching at L. S. U.

Mrs. Rene Morgan of Ruston will be a part-time instructor in Spanish, James C. Wiggins, TM 3/C of exceptional manner in the past and succeeding Darnell Roaten, who plans Winnsboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watt the home merits all the support that to work on a doctor's degree at the Wiggins of Winnsboro and Delhi, can be obtained.



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has a B. A. degree from the University of Texas and the master's degree from L. S. U. She is teaching Spanish classes Dr. Frank C. Gentry, a former mathematics teacher at Tech, who re-signed to take a job at the University

WILL RETURN NOV. 8

MOTORS

AID ORPHANAGE of New Mexico, will return to the Tech faculty as an associate professor 'Harvest Day' Offerings Will P. C. Burnett has been appointed Be Taken Up In All assistant professor of journalism and assistant director of publications, succeeding E. C. Nunnally, who has re-

Churches Of State signed to work on a doctor's degree This Sunday is a most important Several changes in the faculty at L. S. U. Burnett holds a B. A. degree from Tech, and is soon to be Louisiana Tech, effective with the opening of the fall trimester on October 31, were announced this week.

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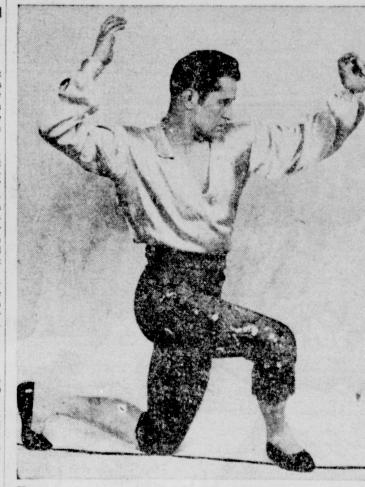
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The jaws of salvage machines op-rated at great ocean depths are REWARD IS OFFERED FOR ROTTEN-EGGERS

to the arrest and conviction of ne person or persons who showered Mouroe residence with rotten eggs and other rubbish has been offered by C. E. Wilds, 500 Alexander ave-nue, Police Chief J. D. Busby said

World's Great Tight-Wire Star Coming With Cole Bros. Circus



sautung toreador of the taut wire certainly is, and you'll agree when the Cole Brothers Combined Circus, comes to Monroe Oct. 22 for afternoon and night performances at the Plum Street Showgrounds, for Control of the taut wire certainly is, and you'll agree when the so perfect that he alights on the steel thread in just the right spot, in just the right position and in really "stops" the big show, and he There are 100 famous aerial, rid-

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for Con turns backward somersaults ence Tennyson, the noted opera star complete addresses, will receive no in dizzy series while keying-up for and hundreds of people and animals, the supreme feat,—the forward. will begin at 3 and 8 p. m.

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Imperial Basha, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will make an official visit to the El Miro Temple No. 187, D. O. K. K. this city on Fri-

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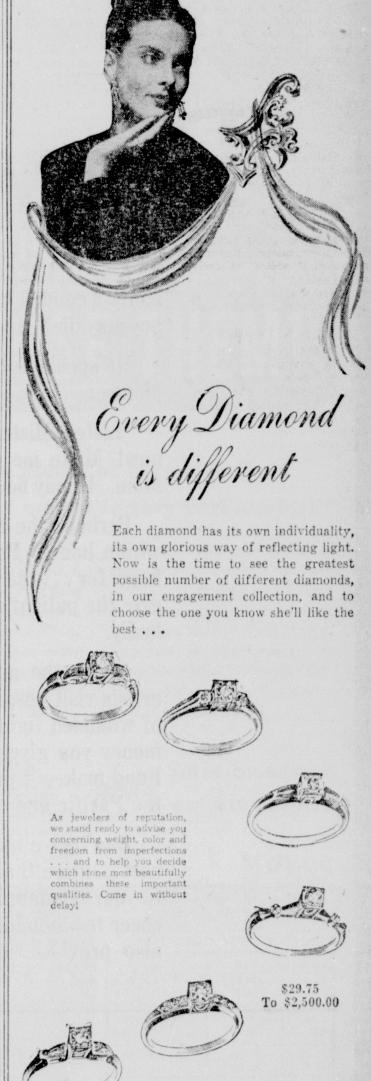
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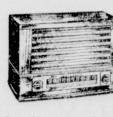
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DEATHS

MRS. MARY E. GRIFFIN BASTROP, La., Oct. 13.-(Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Griffin, 75, who died ah her home here Thursday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 113 Court Of Honor Bestows Eagle Elm street, with the Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bastrop, officiating. Burial will follow in the new cemetery here un-der the direction of Mulhearn Funeral

Pallbearers will be C. N. Storey lifelong political silence today to George Hallpy, J. H. Nunnelly, W. H. Todd Jr., B. A. Beard, and Ustic Reed.

She is survived by two sons. Ray B. Griffin, of Bastrop, and Owen Grif-fin, of Detroit, Mich.; one daughter. demned husband, she bared intimate memories of married life in an effort to show that Laval had sought to Dearthy Lamb MI of Bastron. Dorothy Lamb, all of Bastrop.

MRS. MARY BARRETT

The death of Mrs. Mary Shackleford nans had not carried him off forcibly. Barrett, 78, widow of John Barrett, Mrs. Laval repeatedly indicated that occurred at Clarksdale, Miss., on Sepher husband turned to paths of op-portunity only after the Munich pact in Oakridge Cemetery the following shattered his dream of maintaining day with Dr. Francis Horton, Baptirt chain of steel around Adolf Hit- minister, officiating, it was reported

Mrs. Barrett was the mother of the former Vichy chief of state told how she had spirited Jewish friends moved from Monroe to Clarksdale. and the sister of Tom Regan, Albert Shackleford and Jim Shackleford of

She was a native of Yazoo county, 16, 1867, and a member of the Bap- Scoutmaster Owen Smith. tist church.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Real estate transfers recorded yeslerday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: M. L. Owens sold to T. J. Parker

Mayor Benoit Issues Proclamation For October 27

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Mayor H. H. Benoit of Monroe in himself appeared to appeal the senconnection with the day has issued tence, but was not present to hear the following proclamation: the outcome.
(The Exchange Telegraph News

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this 26th day of October 1945." "H. H. BENOIT" The Navy League of the United QUISLING'S DEATH Day throughout the nation

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"WHEREAS, this year with our country victorious in this most ter-rible of all wars this annual display sold to William Perkins Scott and Georgia Mooney Scott lot 3, block 5, of support of our Navy should be more complete than ever before, the Navy League and the Navy Department working in unison to this end

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BIRTHS

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"Therefore, I, H. H. Benoit, Mayor

of the City of Monroe hereby pro-claim Saturday, October twenty-sev-

enth, nineteen hundred forty-five, as

Navy Day and call upon all citizens

of Monroe to take part in observance

of this day through the many chan-

nels open to them and to join in the

salute to the U.S. Navy and its co-

ordinated sea-air power, the Marine

Mayor, City of Monroe, La.)

SENTENCE UPHELD

OSLO, Oct. 13.-(P)-The Norwegian

supreme court biday upheld a lower court's sentence of death by a fir-ing squad for Vidkun Quisling, pup-

pet premier convicted of high trea-

The high court reached its decision

after a 4 1/2-hour session. Quisling

Agency said in an Oslo dispatch it

was expected that Quisling would be

The Iroquois Indians have a dif-

ferent mask for every occasion—clan

masks, medicine masks, masks for

controlling the winds and scalp masks

executed next Saturday.)

son and murder.

among others.

"Herein unto I have set my hand

Corps and U. S. Coast Guard.

Cpl. and Mrs. Alex Winn are par-

born in St. Francis Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Doffitt of 2805 Lee avenue, are parents of a son,

Sanitarium, October 13. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Knighten

of Route 2, Monroe, are parents of a Francis Sanitarium, October 7. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stevenson of Extension, La., are parents of a

daughter, Janet E., born in St. Franci Sanitarium, October 7.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burge and Mrs. Rebecca Winn.

The first five year plan of the Soviet Union was inaugurated Oct. 1, 1928.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

WIFE OF LAVAL

Breaks Lifelong Political Silence To Try To Help

By Mel Most PARIS, Oct. 13.—(P)—Gray-haired, motherly Mrs. Pierre Laval broke a lifelong political silence today to George Hallpy, J. H. Nunnelly, W. H.

mper collaborationist extremism and Dorothy Lamb, all of Bastrop. uld have remained behind to turn ower over to the Allies if the Ger-ans had not carried him off forcibly. The death of Mrs. Mary Shackleford Barrett, 78, widow of John Barrett,

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"I wasn't taken, I went with him son colony if I had to."

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At that time she was cleared by high court examining commiswhich reported that at Vichy refused to eat at the same table Germans and was—in her husd's words—"a De Gaullist." I was so worried (while in prison) hought I'd go crazy," Mrs. Laval

PREDICT LAVAL'S DEATH THIS WEEK

PARIS, Oct. 13.-(A)-Paris newspa predicted today that Gen. de lie soon would announce that e Laval would be shot early next

ed Justice Minister Pierre Teitgen er Vichy premier. Teitgen has

lle last night, had asked for a



s. Cook. I'm the , that is-I'm the lady who likes

-that's mighty important to me. any time-whether a little for a rt time or a lot for a long time-

can depend on my doing my best say "Yes" to you. Next time you can use a loan give e a chance to say "Yes"—won't you? I consider it a favor. See me at nal Finance Co., 2nd floor, Bernardt Building or phone me at 1288.

DEATHS

BASTROP, La., Oct. 13.-(Special)-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Griffin, 75, who died ah her home here Thursday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 113 Court Of Honor Bestows Eagle Elm street, with the Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bastrop, officiating. Burial will follow in the new cemetery here under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral

the life of the man she Todd Jr., B. A. Beard, and Ustic Reed. Griffin, of Bastrop, and Owen Grifemned husband, she bared intimate fin, of Detroit, Mich.; one daughter, memories of married life in an effort show that Laval had sought to Devothy Lamb III. Bobby and Miss Devothy Lamb III.

MRS. MARY BARRETT

Mrs. Laval repeatedly indicated that occurred at Clarksdale, Miss., on Sepher husband turned to paths of op-portunity only after the Munich pact shattered his dream of maintaining day with Dr. Francis Horton, Baptirt chain of steel around Adolf Hit- minister, officiating, it was reported

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Funeral Home of Rayville.

To clean spinach the easy way use
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Ratcliff.

Angelo Forbito sold to Bennie and Advancement Chairman, A. M. Mary James lot 13, block 5, Wilson Serex, presided over the Court of Williams addition for \$250.

Daher Malouf et al sold to E. W. Cruse their interest in lot 17, Dixie Investment's resubdivision of Alex-

Frank F. Miller sold to Mrs. Bessie Dee Risher a half interest in 24 acres

Captain James Cook rediscovered

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS NAVY DAY

downship 17 north, range 3 east for Mayor Benoit Issues Proclamation For October 27

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again will our Navy be anything but

Mayor, City of Monroe, La.)

QUISLING'S DEATH SENTENCE UPHELD

OSLO, Oct. 13 .- (AP)-The Norwegian supreme court today upheld a lower court's sentence of death by a tirng squad for Vidkun Quisling, puppet premier convicted of high treason and murder.

The high court reached its decision after a 4 1/2-hour session. Quisling himself appeared to appeal the sentence, but was not present to hear

(The Exchange Telegraph News Agency said in an Oslo dispatch it was expected that Quisling would be executed next Saturday.)

The Iroquois Indians have a different mask for every occasion-clan masks, medicine masks, masks for controlling the winds and scalp masks

BIRTHS

ents of a son. Alex Raymond Winn,

born in St. Francis Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Doffitt of

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Knighten of Route 2, Monroe, are parents of a daughter, Gloria Ann, Born in St. Francis Sanitarium, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stevenson of Extension, La., are parents of

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C. Burge and Mrs. Rebecca Winn. The first five year plan of the Soviet Union was inaugurated Oct. 1, 1928.

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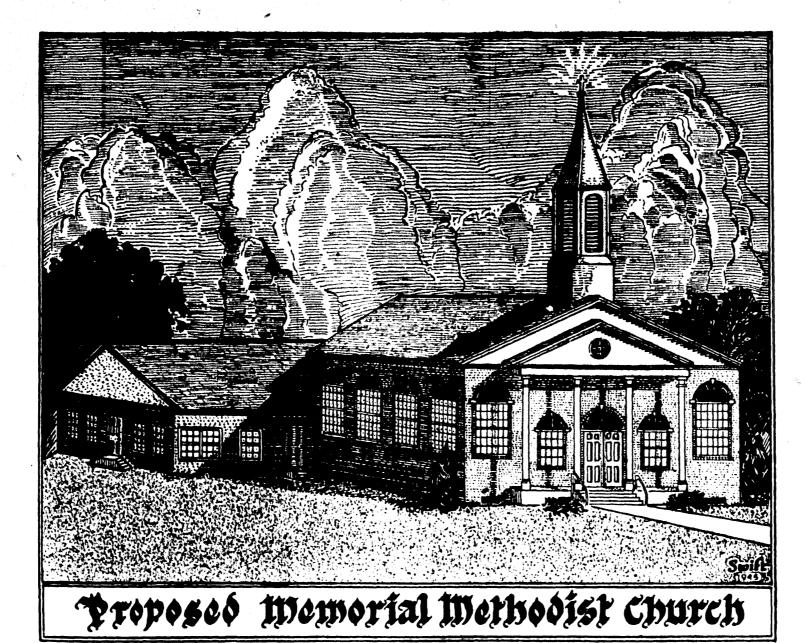
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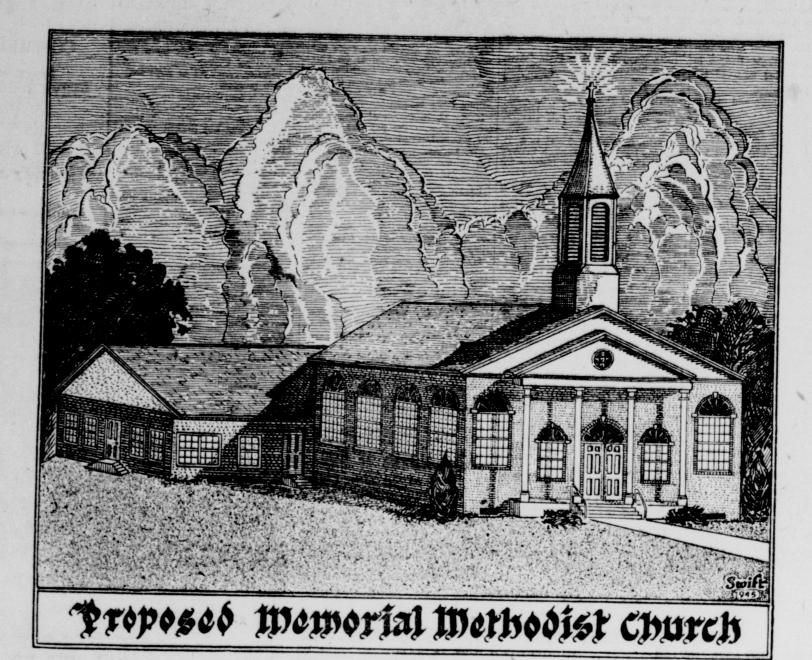
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In Washington

By The Washington Staff Of

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(A)-How

nany men want to stay in the army?

A war department "sample" survey

That would mean an army made

up of less than two enlisted men for

The checkup revealed that approxi-

would accept reserve commissions,

and that 24 per cent of this group

would also accept extended active

Among enlisted men, somewhat less

than three per cent indicated a def-

inite interest in enlisting in the reg-

Russia and the "VT": American-

made "VT" fuses were supplied to the

British and the French during the

war, but not to the Russians. How-

ever, the Russians had an opportunity

to get in on the deal if they wanted

to-and here's the story on that.

When we were developing the fuse.

we requested the Russians to supply

us with certain information regard-

ing their armaments—such as muzzle

velocity of their guns and charac-

cot on details of Russian weapons

during the war came from samples

of Russian equipment we captured

Peeves: President Truman is piling

for a district court robe after they

endorsed Sam Hobbs of Alabama.

Also, they don't like the letter Na-

tional Democratic Chairman Hannegan

that beneeforth they shouldn't bother

him with details but should take them

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Will Be Held In Bastrop Oct. 30: Tuberculosis Is To Be Theme

Charles M. Mitchell, regional chair-man for this region of the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare, is announcing the regional meeting to be held at Bastrop on Tuesday, October This conference will be a dayconference with the discussion and ddresses on the general theme "Tuerculosis." Since the tuberculosis rate is higher in this region than in any ther section of Louisiana, the Louisi-



ana Tuberculosis Association, the Department of Public Welfare, and the Parish Health Unit are emphasizing CENTRAL P.-T. A. the need and importance of discussing this topic of tuberculosis. Among the prominent speakers for this conference will be Dr. Charles R. Gowan of Shreveport, and Dr. Julius Lane Wilson of New Orleans.

The Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare is made up of agencies, organizations and individuals who are interested in the social welfare of individuals and communities. Some of the outstanding members of this region are: Mrs. Emma Hanna, field supervisor of the Department of Public Welfare, of Tallulah; Mrs. Mildred Lomax, director of the Department of Public Welfare of Ouachita Parish; Miss Agnes Brice of Monroe; Mrs. Robbie Benyon of Rayville; Mrs. Gladys Montgomery of Bastrop, Reverend Persons, Episcopal rector of Bastrop; Father Adderholt of Bastrop; Mrs. Coreen Warmer of Columbia; Judge Vinson Mauser of Columbia; Mrs. Pace of Farmerville; Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Providence; Reverend E. F. Hayward of Monroe; Dr. Paul Keller of Ouachita Parish Health Unit; Mrs. May Modes of Monroe.

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Interesting Program Is Conducted: Committees Named For Year

The Central Grammar School P.-T. A, met in the school auditorium, Mrs. Frank Patterson, called the meeting to order and Mrs. J. C. Liles led in prayer. Following this there was the usual pledge to the flag.

Preceding the business session, the group was entertained by Miss Katherine Key and Mrs. Robert Cahn. Following this pleasant conversational period, the treasurer's report was rend by Mrs. Shirley Courtney, Mrs. Patterson enjoined the members to ular army. get more numbers and make the organization count in a big way in the lives of teachers and pupils.

The following committee chairmen were named; Budget and finance, Mrs. Shirley Courtney; hospitality, Mrs. Walden; membership, Mrs. Guy Durbin; music, Miss M. Minard, Mrs. Guy Durban and Miss Eleona Brinsmade; national P.-T. A. magazine, Mrs. Louise Shelton; program, Mrs. Eulalia McCoy, Mrs. Virginia Butler and Mrs. J. C. Liles; publicity, Miss

Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Mildred Swift, associate home demonstration agent, offered her services to the group in any way she could be of help. She said she could aid in home canning, poultry, home making and that she had pictures that teachers could use in teaching health and nutrition to children. She suggested that they try to listen in Mondays at 9:15 on KNOE to talks for children that will aid them in developing good habits of eating.

Mrs. Patterson said that the Deember meeting will be held at night. New members were introduced to first captured it from the Red army.

he assemblage.

Mrs. Eulalia McCoy's room won the In connection with the meeting, a refreshment table, beautifully decorated with autumn flowers.

House members are still point.

joyed. It was graciously presided over by Miss Key, principal, and by her sistant, Mrs. Robert Cahn, Did John L. Sullivan Fight sent them The letter said in effect With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

up with his essistant. new labor legislation is due to come! to the forefront in Congress soon after next month's labor-management conference. Some logislators are itchand get DOI REK YOUR ing now to go ahead on it, but lead-Control of the second conference.

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probably will be held next June in the United States, United Command Look for renewed repeals by some army leadfor merger of the armed forces. Congressional supporters of the unified command proposal report they are return set for an intensified canor in to achieve their goal.

back almost car, ty-handed from an international conference and received more nearly unanimous approval than Secretary of State Byrnes got in Con-gress on his return from London Even tenators who shipe at administration pelicy at the drop of a het okayed Byrnes position.

Full Employment, House expendi times communities men bors are becommy more bastle than ever to the administrate his "fall employment" bill They're particularly incensed about statements that they are trying to "smear" the measure by allowing

Communists to testify for it. They

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from the version asked by President

DDT at the Fairs; Don't be surprised if you see DDT being sprayed freely at your county fair this fall-to shap insects from tents, exhibit booths and prize animals.

Anderson County, S. C., is going to use the insecticide at its fair. One mong service men indicates that among service men indicates that official says this is going to be a about 300,000 enlisted men would acbugless, flyless and mosquitoless cept extended active duty, and about fair if the DDT we have is all it's cracked up to be."

Demobilization Blues: Personnel and office changes at the pentagon have been occurring so fast that this hapnately 61 per cent of the officers pened;

A veteran tried to make a terephone call to the army section in charge of moving personnel from place to place. "Sorry," said the switchboard op-erator, "you can't reach them today

-they're moving." Aid for Belgium: Some sort of ar-rangement whereby the U. S. will con-

tinue to supply Belgium with rehabilitation goods is likely to be anounced soon. Belgium was the only nation to surpass U. S. lend-lease contributions.

It received about \$60,000,000 worth while furnishing U.S. forces with \$128,000,000 in reverse lend-lease.

Urge Remains: Military pilots, looking ahead to discharge, are going aftcivilian "wings."

teristics of their various explosive Between 2,000 and 3,000 militarytrained pilots are being certified each Such data is required, military men week by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. They can be certified say, in order to make VT fuses for various types of missiles. for civilian flight while still in serv-The information sought was not ice-and they don't have to take any furnished. Therefore, the military men special "road tests." They just take say, it was impossible to make VT a written exam calculated to bring out their knowledge of civil air reg-Incidentally, well-informed military sources say the only low-down we ulations.

Hoosier Heat: When Senator Capeaart, Republican, Indiana, broke into a Bilbo filibuster in the Senate to suggest that the United States Capitol be moved to Indiana, he was only kidding.

But a constituent took Capehart's suggestion at face value. He wrote to the senator, informing him he'd ware a vigorous campaign to push the that he chose Bennett Champ Clark project through,

> How about Princeton? Harvard Astronomer Harlow Shapley, appearing before a Senate heating on seience, said scientists should share their knowledge with all the world.

"We want to give our developments to the scientists in Denmark as much as to the scientiss at New Haven."
"Your being from Cambridge New labor laws"; The question of wouldn't have any bearing on your thoughts about New Haven, would it? teased Senator Kilgore, Democrat, er, have a their understanding that competition between Harvard, (Camnothing will be done until after the bridge, Mass) and Yale (New Haven,

conference is almost a certainty. It MUSIC PROGRAM NOW ANNOUNCED

ers, particularly air forces officers. On Sunday, October 14, a new program will make its bow at the Monroe U. S. O, club at 113 Catalpa street.

The new promain is a musical hour of popular, semi-classical and classical recordings. The program, under the

probably will approve some type of direction of Mrs. Nell Bennett, starts From Vienna Woods," Strauss; BARRANQUILLA, Colombia—(47)—"full employment" legislation, but it at 4 o'clock in the music room on the will be considerably watered down second floor of the club All enlisted tion March." Management "Transit of the club All enlisted tion March." Management "Transit of the club All enlisted tion March." second floor of the club. All enlisted tion March," Meyerbeer; "Tracu- ing payment of their rent to protest personnel and officers are invited. "Schuman; "Abendlied," Schu- a drastic rent increase which followed rersonnel and officers are invited.

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Charles M. Mitchell, regional chairfor this region of the Louisiana nference of Social Welfare, is anincing the regional meeting to be s higher in this region than in any Bastrop; Father Adderholt of Bastrop; section of Louisiana, the Louisi-



ana Tuberculosis Association, the Deana Tuberculosis Association, the Department of Public Welfare, and the Parish Health Unit are emphasizing the need and importance of discussing this topic of tuberculosis. Among the prominent speakers for this conference will be Dr. Charles R. Gowan of Shreveport, and Dr. Julius Lane Wilson of New Orleans

Welfare is made up of agencies, organizations and individuals who are interested in the social welfare of individuals and communities. Some of the outstanding members of this region are: Mrs. Emma Hanna, field supervisor of the Department of Public Welfare, of Tallulah; Mrs. Mildred Wednesday afternoon. The president, Lomax, director of the Department of Bastrop on Tuesday, October Public Welfare of Ouachita Parish; s conference will be a daynce with the discussion and Public Property of Public Welfare of Monroe; Mrs. led in prayer. Following this there was led in prayer. Following this there was This conference will be a day-Miss Agnes Brice of Monroe; Mrs. Robbie Benyon of Rayville; Mrs. ddresses on the general theme "Tu-derculosis." Since the tuberculosis rate Reverend Persons, Episcopal rector of

Mrs. Coreen Warmer of Columbia; Judge Vinson Mauser of Columbia; Mrs. Pace of Farmerville; Judge Frank Voelker of Lake Providence; Reverend E. F. Hayward of Monroe; Dr. Paul Keller of Ouachita Parish Health Unit; Mrs. May Modes of Monroe.

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> The Central Grammar School P.-T. Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Frank Patterson, called the led in prayer. Following this there was the usual pledge to the flag.

group was entertained by Miss Kath- would also accept extended active erine Key and Mrs. Robert Cahn. Following this pleasant conversational Among enlisted men, somewhat less period, the treasurer's report was than three per cent indicated a def-Patterson enjoined the members to ular army. get more numbers and make the organization count in a big way in the

lives of teachers and pupils. The following committee chairmen The Sokol Movement, started in 1862 in Prague by a group of Czech patriots, grew in two generations into a powerful political organization largely instrumental in the liberation of the Czechsloveke from Australia and Miss Eleona Brins-

> Mrs. Mildred Swift, associate home missiles. demonstration agent, offered her serv- Such data is required, military men aid in home canning, poultry, home making and that she had pictures that teachers could use in teaching say, it was impossible to make VT health and nutrition to children. She

Mrs. Eulalia McCoy's room won the

With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a veraclous eater. Could be hare eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after eating pains? Don't neglect stomach



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Looking Ahead In Washington

By The Washington Staff Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-(A)-How any men want to stay in the army A war department "sample" survey among service men indicates that about 300,000 enlisted men would ac-

168,000 officers.

That would mean an army made up of less than two enlisted men for every officer.

The checkup revealed that approxi-

mately 61 per cent of the officers pened he usual pledge to the flag.

Preceding the business session, the and that 24 per cent of this group duty.

Among enlisted men, somewhat less read by Mrs. Shirley Courtney, Mrs. inite interest in enlisting in the reg-

> Russia and the "VT": Americanmade "VT" fuses were supplied to the British and the French during the war, but not to the Russians. However, the Russians had an opportunity to get in on the deal if they wanted to-and here's the story on that.

When we were developing the fuse Guy Durban and Miss Eleona Brinsmade; national P.-T. A. magazine, Mrs. Louise Shelton; program, Mrs. Eulalia McCoy, Mrs. Virginia Butler and Mrs. J. C. Liles; publicity, Miss velocity of their guns and characteristics of their various explosive

ices to the group in any way she say, in order to make VT fuses for could be of help. She said she could various types of missiles.

The information sought was not

suggested that they try to listen in Mondays at 9:15 on KNOE to talks sources say the only low-down we for children that will aid them in got on details of Russian weapons developing good habits of eating.

Mrs. Patterson said that the December meeting will be held at night.

during the war came from samples of Russian equipment we captured from the Germans after the Nazis New members were introduced to first captured it from the Red army.

Peeves: President Truman is piling

tional Democratic Chairman Hannegan Did John L. Sullivan Fight sent them. The letter said in effect that henceforth they shouldn't bother him with details but should take them He added:

othing will be done until after the bridge, Mass.) and Yale (New Haven Conn.).

Trade parley: An international trade frade parley: An international trade inference is almost a certainty. It probably will be held next June in the United States.

Unified Command: Look for renewed appeals by some army leaders, particularly air forces officers, for merger of the armed forces. Congressional supporters of the unified command proposal report they are getting set for an intensified camaign to achieve their goal.

Endorsement: No one ever came back almost empty-handed from an international conference and received more nearly unanimous approval than Secretary of State Byrnes got in Congress on his return from London. Even senators who spipe at adistration policy at the drop of a hat okayed Byrnes' position.

Full Employment: House expendiing more hostile than ever to the adstration's "full employment" They're particularly incensed about statements that they are trying to 'smear" the measure by allowing Communists to testify for it. They

from the version asked by President

DDT at the Fairs: Don't be surprised if you see DDT being sprayed freely at your county fair this fall—to sheg insects from tents, exhibit booths and

prize animals Anderson County, S. C., is going to use the insecticide at its fair. One among service men indicates that official says "this is going to be a bout 300,000 enlisted men would accept extended active duty, and about fair if the DDT we have is all it's cracked up to be."

Demobilization Blues: Personnel and office changes at the pentagon have been occurring so fast that this hap-

A veteran tried to make a telephone call to the army section in charge of moving personnel from

place to place.
"Sorry," said the switchboard operator, "you can't reach them today -they're moving."

Aid for Belgium; Some sort of arrangement whereby the U. S. will continue to supply Belgium with rehabilitation goods is likely to be announced soon.

Belgium was the only nation to surpass U. S. lend-lease contributions. It received about \$60,000,000 worth while furnishing U. S. forces with \$128,000,000 in reverse lend-lease.

Urge Remains: Military pilots, looking ahead to discharge, are going aftcivilian "wings."

Between 2,000 and 3,000 military-trained pilots are being certified each week by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. They can be certified for civilian flight while still in service—and they don't have to take any special "road tests." They just take written exam calculated to bring out their knowledge of civil air reg-

Hoosier Heat: When Senator Capehart, Republican, Indiana, broke into a Bilbo filibuster in the Senate to suggest that the United States Capitol be moved to Indiana, he was only

But a constituent took Capehart's refreshment table, beautifully decorated with autumn flowers, was enjoyed. It was graciously presided over by Miss Key, principal, and by her assistant, Mrs. Robert Cahn.

Congress.

House members are still nettled that he chose Bennett Champ Clark for a district court robe after they endorsed Sam Hobbs of Alabama.

Also, they don't like the latter of the senator, informing him he'd wage a vigorous campaign to push the project through. up some peeves among Democrats in Suggestion at face value. He wrote to the senator, informing him he'd

ing before a Senate hearing on science, said scientists should share their knowledge with all the world.

"We want to give our developments New labor laws?: The question of as to the scientists in Denmark as much new labor legislation is due to come to the forefront in Congress soon wouldn't have any bearing on your other conditions caused by excess acid.
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To the forefront in Congress soon wouldn't have any bearing on your after next month's labor-management thoughts about New Haven, would it?" teased Senator Kilgore, Democrat, when your a tacil tunderstanding that recompetition between the competition and the competition between the competition and the competition and the competition between the competition and ers have a tacit understanding that competition between Harvard, (Cam-

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"full employment' legislation, but it will be considerably watered down

probably will approve some type of | direction of Mrs. Nell Bennett, starts | From Vienna Woods," Strauss; | BARRANQUILLA, Colombia-(P)second floor of the club. All enlisted personnel and officers are invited.

The program is as follows:

"Blue Danube" by Strauss; "Tales tion March," Meyerbeer: "Traeu-ing payment of their rent to protest merei," Schuman; "Abendlied," Schuman; "Gverture to Carmen," Bizet, and "Entr' Actes," Bizet.

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the fighting in rezor-sharp jungle es and endless road-pounding durabout cut the sneakers from their feet. Through Colonel Beebe, MacArthur's ly officer, I had been able to get out with our primitive, insuffice or non-existent communications.

life, so that his foot becomes as broad taan positions that they must imme as a bear's paw. My men tried to distely go on half-rations.

But most of them came ing were Filipino rations. from San Fernando, heavy with wear-

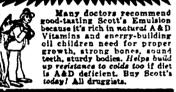
It was in short a sickening experience to withdraw into the peninsula. the meat. I issued the order with the greatest of sorrow.

for the others, who brought my total for the strongest teeth. withdrawal losses up to nearly 40 per On the night of January 9 I received word from Corregidor to assemble word from Corregidor to assemble

what was called the I Philippine about halfway down the peninsula. Corps, charged with defending the General MacArthur was going to visit ran across Bataan between Moron, on the China Sea, to Abucay on Manila Bay. The eastern, or right, side of the line was manned by Mai, Gen. George M. Parker's II Corps. Parker made his headquarters below Orion, on

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Infantry, Regiment of Philippine Scouts, what was left of the Twenty-Sixth Cavalry and six 155 mm. guns. Dividing my I Corps and Parker's II ing the long withdrawal, had just Corps was the 3,620-foot Mount Silanganan, a steep jungle wall that made contact between the corps very diffi-

withdrawal. But the designer of the That was depressing, tactically. American army shoes had no Filipino Worse, from a morale standpoint, was That was depressing, tactically, lier's foot in mind. The average the necessity of telling my weary men goes barefooted most of his as soon as they arrived in their Ba-

cult with our primitive, insufficient

rate into the hard, narrow (for A man can do tairly well on Ameri em) American shoes. Some man- can style half-rations, Indeed, later on o get them on, but most of them in captivity, half of an American raanly threw away what was left of tion would have brought tears of eir sneakers, tied the army shoes gratitude to our eyes. But half a Filitogether by the strings, slung them pino soldier's ration is hardly enough over their rifles or packs, and walked to hold body and soul together. In the Filipino ration rice takes the place of The men who filed into Bataan in the wheat component and canned fish the dark of January 8 were a pathetic mostly replaces the meat quota. And lot. Some came in silent, blacked-out the halt-rations in which we were go-

stumbling down the main highway | So while we waited for the Japs to rom San Fernando, heavy with wear-come on us, as we knew they inevit mass and steeped in the knowledge ably would, I sent out parties and pa that they were walking into little trols to shoot every carabao they could find, and put a veterinarian in charge of the slaughtering and the issuing of

Young carabao meat is not so bad, particularly if you have some kind of Of the units I had lost en route, the seasoning handy. But Bataan seemed largest was Colonel Bonnett's com- to he a land reserved for carabao vet-L cut off between Baguio and erans. We would soak the tough old the Bued River, and the forces of meat in salt water overnight and beat Colonels Moses, Noble and Major it for extended periods before we Genahl, in all about 4,000 men. As cooked it. But even then it was a test

and sent to the rear-or, in rare cases, all the general officers of my I Corps MacArthur now put me in charge of highway, which runs across Bataan highway, which runs across Bataan

He drove up the east side of Bataan. China Sea, to Abucay on Manila inspected Gen. Parker's II Corps' senior officers briefly, and then came westward over to our side of the pen insula. I had my generals lined up for nim as he drove up in his Ford.

He looked fit.
"Jonathan." he said, greeting me most cordially as he stepped out of from the north. The execution of your withdrawal, and of your mission in covering the withdrawal of the South Luzon force, was as fine as anything

Douglas was a little expansive on Mrs. W. R. Cunningham, 2002 Jackson W. S. Savage, Sr., Monroe. some occasions, and I don't mean that unkindly I just wondered if I deserved such praise.

"And for that, he continued, "I'm going to see that you are made a permanent major general of the Regular Army." That was nice for I was only temporary one at the time. He spoke to the other generals for D. Dorthlon, R. F. D. 4, West Monroe. few minutes, then came back to me.

asked. I told him where the six of them were, and since two of them were fairly close I suggested that he walk Ida Brown, West Monroe. over with me and take a look at them. "Jonathan," he said, "I don't want SEE them. I want to HEAR them.

It was our only meeting on Bataan (Tomorrow: General Wainwright tells he graphic story of four Jap assaults in his rear seaward flank, and how his ratterdemalion forces stood off the

(Continued from First Page)

ing in mind that Congress will go ! to work very shortly on a compre-hensive tax equalization program. Gale, Monroe Pfc. W. E. Gerson, mother, Mrs. Aling outright repeal of the excess prof-its tax on corporations effective next Lt. Boyd S. Grant, mother. January 1. The House bill would Fred Guant, West Monroe. cut the effective rate of the levy from 85.5 to 60 per cent next year, and H L Gregg, Jr., Sterlington.

not repeal it until 1947. George declored eminiation of the excess profits tax would give no Lt. Cramer Hass, mother, Mrs. Lt. Cramer Hass, mother, Mrs. Lt. Cramer Hass, mother, Mrs. W. B. Waldroup, West Monroe, then the changes in the House bill, Lt. Jr. Grade U. S. N., Roy O. Hale, See 118

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If the Senate should decide to repeal the excess profits levy. George Cott Win South Hardwood in favors keeping the normal-and-surtax deceased. rate at 40 per cent next year.

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Cpl. Jack D. McMullen, mother, rell would survive the crisis. After Mrs. Ethel E. McMullen, 314 Wilson the former cabinet stepped down yesterday, the army said it had the president's resignation "for use at any moment." and the concentrated power handed Avalos and Vernengo was Lt. Earl Clifford Mallette, mother, not regarded as a complete solution to the country's institutional problem. The main problem in the crisis is ! Pic. E. H. Martin, wife, Mrs. Anne and the army. The political leaders insist that the country's administra-Pvt. D. W. Mason, mother, Mrs. tion be turned over to the supreme court, and the army wants to retain

7, 1946. Capt, Dan W. Moore, father, R. L. No violence was reported today, fol-T/Sgt. Roger G. Moore, father, Roger 35 injured. Mounted police, however, Jos. Muffaletto, mother, Mrs. Minnie Ticheli, 614 Grammont street, Monroe, downtown streets. They normany Lt. Paul A. Nachtwey, mother, Mrs. carry rifles only in times of great emergency.

Col. E. L. Naiden, wife, Mrs. Satchie Gen. Orlando Peluffo, who once served briefly as foreign minister, was reported ordered detained in the army's first division headquarters in Burnos Aires on the ground that he left his command at Bahai Blanca

Peluffo was installed by Peron as foreign minister when Gen. Alberto unions and management fight it out lations with the axis. But the ambitions of Peluffo and Peron brought them in conflict and Peron ousted

on board a navy ship.

(Monteviedo dispatches said the Ar-Mrs. Ruth Pribble, 1810 Filhiol, Mon-gentine government had imposed censorship on outgoing news dispatches Luther R. Pringle, MM 2/c, mother, and that cables from several American correspondents had been held up Pvt. Jas. L. Reed. mother, Mrs. U. S. Charge D'Affaires John H. Cabot was said to have entered a formal protest with a "high foreign office official" against the censorship of dis-

expand fast enough to keep up with army and navy discharges, Industry people say many war workers apparently have dropped out of the la-

economy. Kagawa and Abe Earlier announced their broad Socialist platform. A second Socialist Party also was reported forming.

Yoshio Shiga, liberated Communist. who had been imprisoned since 1928 for his left-wing beliefs, is advocating; "establishment of Democracy in the American way," the Domei agency re-Pfc. Arthur Stapleton, wife, Mrs. ported.

the Reds is Japan's new National Federation of Toilers, determined to preserve the throne

Newspapers predicted that a revised mission to a special Diet session in wember, but first reports gave no evidence of any yountary movement among the Japanese leaders for completely overhapling the document to realize General MacArthur's goal making the government the servant of

The new-paper Mainichi estimated rat 21 600,000 women would be climble to vote after Diet passage of the admet-approved soffrage measure The paper Asahi estimated that the reduction of voting age would increase the number of male voters from 21,-200 000 of 12,920,065

Patt defeated Not Vagnily 21-13 radio of stilly-b. ; by cells grate forthall game, breadcast in October

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Lt. Earl W. Yancey, wife, Mrs. Earl only ten large cities saw no chance FACES INTERPRETER of rehiring all their laid-off war workers.

what it calls "de-control." or knockeconomy. On Monday these curbs go

out the window: 1. The ban on construction of new homes, stores, office and hotel buildings, and public works; also, the price id on new dwellings.

2. All remaining priorities on piane passenger travel. Yet the new mood of caution was reflected in most of these develop-

ments of the second peace-time

warily. Meat rationing probably will continue after Nov. 1; shoes will go off tails were disclose only today. the list then only if production jumps as it failed to do in September; sugar Guinea he wrote in his diary: outlook unchanged. until after the elections April

lowing last night's bloody outbreaks new washers, ironers and other long- . . ! really believe I was magnificent in which one person was killed and sought gadgets back at 1942 prices. Amongst the Japanese onlookers were armed with Mauser rifles, patrolled mas-will reach the consumer at that for my skill in making such an excel-

on the picket lines. Snyder has not budged.

An official police communique, issued shortly before Peluffo's retention was disclosed, said that Peron T/Sgt. Miller F. Pouncey, mother, had been arrested and was being held

more low-cost garments had failed to show up. couraged. 2.000,000 mark, but 700,000 jobs were going begging as laid-off workers those discharged did not seek jobless Sgt. George F. Sampsel, wife, Mrs. patches sent by Americans.) high unemployment will persist

bor market, but may come back later

Refrigerators, washers and vadios

began to appear as dealers' samples.

Most major auto makers were in or

near production. Textiles improved.

but officials began to investigate why

Unemployment climbed above the

hopped around. About one-third of

through 1946 because industry cannot

ing the flesh of two Australian fliers killed ir action Trapping of the Japanese who beheaded at least two prisoners was a laborious detective job. First his dury was captured. In it he beasted of onof the executions. Then six rescued

Yunone resulted in discovery of Yunone's pic ture it a boarding boars of Winnipeg. college in 1926. A careful screening of

captured Japanese then connected the where natives betrayed them into man, the diary and the picture. Names of his victims were not disclosed.

PROBABLE EXECUTION

TOKYO, Oct. 3.-(AP)-A war criminal trial and probable execution confrout a cold-blooded Japanese navat showing signs of abusive treatment. ing the war-time shackles off the interpreter who boasted in his diary of beheading an Allied prisoner and gave them saki upon which they be-American flier-after which he goaded drunken Nipponese soldiers to bayonet three nove to death. He is Kenneth Yimone, now held

in an Australian prison camp after an international search for identification which even involved the Royal in 1926 Canadian Mounted Police.

Yunone was captured April 25, 1944. Retions: The government moved at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, the same week General MacArthur's forces invaded that area. But the de-

"This afternoon, I myself Prices: The government held the own Japanese sword beheaded an enemy soldier (nationality not given) OPA clung to its policy of bringing. This was a new experience for me. Radios-3.500,000 of them by Christ- many who declared their admiration

Wages: The government stood pat. One of six repatriated missionaries President Truman Reaffirmed his who definitely dentified Yunone as policy of allowing general wage boosts author o' the trary-they knew him only where no price increase results, at the time of the beheading told the But aides of Reconversion Director grim story of wha happened to the John W. Snyder pressed him to de- four Anericans the following Nov. 17 clare for a 10 to 15 per cent increase. After their plane was forced down They say it would push prices up at sea off New Guinea, the Yanks this free trial it will ast you noth only 2 or 2 1 2 per cent, that recons spent three days is a rubber boat best prentier Asthma Co. 381.S. version can be speeded if the governs fore reaching a New Guinea village. Frontier Asthma Co. 381.S.

Japanese hands.

The missionary related:
"After assembling local natives, including school children, Yunone, & boasted, served his Emperor personally by descritating one of the crew. He then ordered guards to bay onet the other three who were present, with hands tied behind them and

"The soldiers hesitated and Yunon also is accused of decapitating an come intoxicated and dispatched the three Americans by repeated bayone

In the tar-flung search to identif Yunone, Royal Canadian Mounted Po lice found his sicture in a boarding house where he stayed while attend; ing St John's College at Winnipe,

Yunone was a civilian who assume the rank of a Nav Lieutenant.

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start of the campaign in the north.

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R. Bailey, 3809 Dick ing the long withdrawal, had just Corps was the 3.620-foot Mount Silan-

Through Colonel Beebe, MacArthur's supply officer, I had been able to get a store of army shoes late during the life, so that his foot becomes as broad taan positions that they must immeas a bear's paw. My men tried to diately go on half-rations.

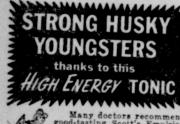
But most of them came ing were Filipino rations. stumbling down the main highway So while we waited for the Japs to more than a trap.

It was, in short, a sickening experience to withdraw into the peninsula. the meat issued the order with the greatest

Ganahl, in all about 4,000 men. As the others, who brought my total for the strongest teeth. withdrawal losses up to nearly 40 per

what was called the I Philippine Corps, charged with defending the or western, side of a line which ran across Bataan between Moron, on China Sea, to Abucay on Manila The eastern, or right, side of the Ine was manned by Maj. Gen. George M. Parker's II Corps. Parker made his headquarters below Orion, on

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Dividing my I Corps and Parker's II about cut the sneakers from their feet. ganan, a steep jungle wall that made contact between the corps very difficult with our primitive, insufficient or non-existent communications.

withdrawal. But the designer of the American army shoes had no Filipino Worse, from a morale standpoint, was Sandel Berry, West Monroe. The average the necessity of telling my weary men Filipino goes barefooted most of his as soon as they arrived in their Ba-

struggle into the hard, narrow (for A man can do tairly well on Ameri American shoes. Some man- can style half-rations. Indeed, later on aged to get them on, but most of them in captivity, half of an American rasimply threw away what was left of tion would have brought tears of their sneakers, tied the army shoes gratitude to our eyes. But half a Filitogether by the strings, slung them pino soldier's ration is hardly enough their rifles or packs, and walked to hold body and soul together. In the Filipino ration rice takes the place of The men who filed into Bataan in the wheat component and canned fish the dark of January 6 were a pathetic mostly replaces the meat quota. And lot. Some came in silent, blacked-out the half-rations in which we were go-

from San Fernando, heavy with wear-iness and steeped in the knowledge ably would. I sent out parties and pa that they were walking into little trols to shoot every carabao they could find, and put a veterinarian in charge of the slaughtering and the issuing of

Young carabao meat is not so bad, Of the units I had lost en route, the seasoning handy. But Bataan seemed particularly if you have some kind of largest was Colonel Bonnett's command, cut off between Baguio and erans. We would soak the tough old the Bued River, and the forces of Colonels Moses, Noble and Major it for extended periods before we it for extended periods before we cooked it. But even then it was a test

withdrawal losses up to nearly so per cent, they died gamely, were wounded and sent to the rear—or, in rare cases, all the general officers of my I Corps MacArthur now put me in charge of highway which highway, which runs across Bataan about halfway down the peninsula. General MacArthur was going to visit

He drove up the east side of Bataan. inspected Gen. Parker's II Corps' senior officers briefly, and then came westward over to our side of the pen insula. I had my generals lined up Mrs. T. C. Cranford, Swartz, La. for nim as he drove up in his Ford.

He looked fit. "Jonathan," he said, greeting me West Monroe. most cerdially as he stepped out of Pvt. Wm. A. Crowell, father, Chas. the car, "I'm glad to see you back C. Crowell, Box 94, Eros, La. from the north. The execution of your withdrawal, and of your mission in Mrs. Lela Cullum, West Monroe. covering the withdrawal of the South

ome occasions, and I don't mean that street, Monroe.

unkindly I just wondered if I de- Pfc. Jack Lewis Davis, mother, Mrs. "And for that, he continued, "I'm going to see that you are made a permanent major general of the Regular

Dean, 500 Wood street, Monroe.

Sgt. Ordell Dickerson, mother.

temporary one at the time. few minutes, then came back to me.

"Where are your 155 mm. guns?" he Blanche Doughty. Monroe. I told him where the six of them F. D. Duffey, R. F. D. 2, Monroe. fairly close I suggested that he walk Ida Brown, West Monroe.

over with me and take a look at them. to SEE them. I want to HEAR them.

to work very shortly on a compre- Gale, Monroe. nensive tax equalization program. orge, who wields treme fluence on congressional tax policies. Monroe, made it known he still is considering outright repeal of the excess profits tax on corporations effective next January 1. The House bill would cut the effective rate of the levy from 85.5 to 60 per cent next year, and not repeal it until 1947.

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George declared elimination of the excess profits tax would give no greater monetary relief to corporations than the changes in the House bill, which include reduction of the combined normal and surtax rate from 40 to 36 per cent.

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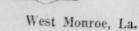
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Sgt. Ordell Dickerson, mother, Mrs. Army." That was nice, for I was only H. O. Dickerson, R. F. D. 1, Eros. Pvt. Cleo Dorthlon, mother, Mrs. J. E. Jack Selig, Sr., Monroe, He spoke to the other generals for D. Dorthlon, R. F. D. 4, West Monroe.

were, and since two of them were Pfc. John G. Dumas, mother, Mrs. Dorothy Stapleton, West Monroe.

"Jonathan," he said, "I don't want trude Dumas, Monroe.

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Frank R. Wright, A/C, mother, Mrs. Gifford Wright, Sterlington, La. Lt. Earl W. Yancey, wife, Mrs. Earl only ten large cities saw no chance FACES INTERPRETER Lt. Martin L. McCoy, uncle, N. J. W. Yancey, Monroe.

Wm. H. Garretson, mother, workers.

Pfc. Sefers Booth, mother, Mrs. Ovia Mrs. Ethel E. McMullen, 314 Wilson the former cabinet stepped down Capt. S. M. McReynolds, Jr., mother, president's resignation "for use at any M. McReynolds, Sr., 1700 moment," and the concentrated power handed Avalos and Vernengo was Lt. Earl Clifford Mallette, mother, to the country's institutional problem. Pfc. L. F. Malone, wife, Mrs. Eunice

The main problem in the crisis is warily, Pfc. E. H. Martin, wife, Mrs. Anne and the army. The political leaders tinue after Nov. 1; shoes will go off tails were discloser only today.

On the provides Oct. 24, in Pvt. D. W. Mason, mother, Mrs. tion be turned over to the supreme court, and the army wants to retain Lt. Robert Masling, aunt, Mrs. Frank power until after the elections April Capt. Dan W. Moore, father, R. L.

No violence was reported today, fol-T/Sgt. Roger G. Moore, father, Roger in which one person was killed and 35 injured. Mounted police, however, Jos. Muffaletto, mother, Mrs. Minnie Ticheli, 614 Grammont street. Monroe. downtown streets. They normally price level. Lt. Paul A. Nachtwey, mother, Mrs. carry rifles only in times of great emergency. Col E. L. Naiden, wife, Mrs. Satchie

Gen. Orlando Peluffo, who once served briefly as foreign minister, was reported ordered detained in the Neyland, 811 Trenton street, West W. K. Olmstead, Sr., 2004 Jackson left his command at Bahai Blanca without permission.

Peluffo was installed by Peron as oreign minister when Gen. Alberto Gilbert was ousted for breaking re-T'Sgt. T. M. Peterson, wife, Mrs. bitions of Peluffo and Peron brought lations with the axis. But the amthem in conflict and Peron ousted

O. Craighead, 215 Cypress street, West Lt. Layton Platt, aunt, same as sued shortly before Peluffo's reten-T/Sgt. Miller F. Pouncey, mother, had been arrested and was being held on board a navy ship.

Robert L. Pribble, U. S. N., mother, Mrs. Ruth Pribble, 1810 Filhiol, Mon-gentine government had imposed cen-Luther R. Pringle, MM 2/c, mother, and that cables from several Ameriand that cables from several Amerianous and that cables from several Amerianous and the cables from the ca Pvt. Jas. L. Reed, mother, Mrs. U. S. Charge D'Affaires John H. Ca-Lt. Billy Register, mother, Mrs. O. protest with a "high foreign office bot was said to have entered a formal official" against the censorship of dis-Sgt. George F. Sampsel, wife, Mrs. patches sent by Americans.)

Pfc. John L. Segars, mother, Mrs. economy. Kagawa and Abe Earlier Dolly Beckham. West Monroe.

Lt. E. Jack Selig. Jr., mother, Mrs. form. A second Socialist Party also

Pyt. Cleo Dorulon, mother, Mrs. J. D. Dorulon, R. F. D. 4, West Monroe.

David Doughty, A.C. mother, Mrs. L. C. Sizemore, 3310 Gordon avenue, Monroe.

Sight Curtis M. Sizemore, mother, Mrs. L. C. Sizemore, 3310 Gordon avenue, Monroe.

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Preparing for a finish fight against the Reds is Japan's new National Federation of Toilers, determined to pre-

Newspapers predicted that a revised constitution would be ready for submission to a special Diet session in December, but first reports gave no evidence of any voluntary movement among the Japanese leaders for completely overhauling the document to realize General MacArthur's goalmaking the government the servant of

The newspaper Mainichi estimated that 21,600,000 women would be eligi-S/Sgt. Henry Gale, wife, Mary A. Lt. John P. Toler, mother, Mrs. W. Gale, Monroe. Lt. John P. Toler, mother, Mrs. W. M. Toler, Monroe. ble to vote after Diet passage of the cabinet-approved suffrage measure. cabinet-approved suffrage The paper Asahi estimated that the reduction of voting age would increase the number of male voters from 21,-

Pitt defeated West Virginia 21-13 in radio's first play-by-play collegiate football game, broadcast in October

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of rehiring all their laid-off war what it calls "de-control," or knock-

economy. On Monday these curbs go out the window: 1. The ban on construction of new nomes, stores, office and notel buildings, and public works; also, the price lid on new dwellings.

2. All remaining priorities on airiane passenger travel. Yet the new mood of caution was

reflected in most of these developments of the second peace-time

the list then only if production jumps On the previous Oct. 24, in New material mined chiefly for tobacc as it failed to do in September; sugar | Guinea he wrote in his diary: outlook unchanged.

owing last night's bloody outbreaks new washers, ironers and other longsought gadgets back at 1942 prices. Radios-3,500,000 of them by Christ- many who declared their admiration armed with Mauser rifles, patrolled mas—will reach the consumer at that for my skill in making such an excel-

Wages: The government stood pat. policy of allowing general wage boosts author of the diary—they knew him whether you have any faith in an army's first division headquarters in John W. Snyder pressed him to de- four Americans the following Nov. 17 Burnos Aires on the ground that he clare for a 10 to 15 per cent increase. clare for a 10 to 15 per cent increase. After their plane was forced down do not aband. They say it would push prices up at sea off New Guinea, the Yanks this free trial only 2 or 2 1/2 per cent, that reconspending a New Guinea village reaching a New Guinea village Frontier Asthma Co., 381-S, Frontier Bld 462 Niagara St., Buffalo I. N. Y. unions and management fight it out on the picket lines. Snyder has not

Goods. Refrigerators, washers and radios egan to appear as dealers' samples. Most major auto makers were in or near production. Textiles improved, but officials began to investigate

going begging as laid-off workers shopped around. About one-third of those discharged did not seek jobless

Yet the government warned that unemployment will persist through 1946 because industry cannot expand fast enough to keep up with army and navy discharges. Industry people say many war workers apparently have dropped out of the labor market, but may come back later

Trapping of the Japanese who beheaded at least two prisoners was a laborious detective job First his diary was captured. In it he boasted of one of the executions. Then six rescued issionaries told of the executions by

A world-wide search followed, and resulted in discovery of Yunone's picture in a boarding house of Winnipeg, college in 1926. A careful screening of

captured Japanese then connected the where natives betrayed them into man, the diary and the picture. Names Japanese hands. of his victims were not disclosed.

PROBABLE EXECUTION

TOKYO, Oct. 3.-(AP)-A war criminal trial and probable execution conalso is accused of decapitating an American flier-after which he goaded drunken Nipponese soldiers to

He is Kenneth Yunone, now held nn Australian prison camp after an international search for identification which even involved the Royat in 1926 Canadian Mounted Police.

Yunone was captured April 25, 1944. the rank of a Nav Lieutenant. Rations: The government moved at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, the same week General MacArthur's forces invaded that area. But the de-

"This afternoon. I myself with my Prices: The government held the own Japanese sword beheaded an enemy soldier (nationality not given) OPA clung to its policy of bringing This was a new experience for me. really believe I was magnificent Amongs' the Japanese onlookers were

One of six repatriated missionaries . President Truman Reaffirmed his who definitely dentified Yunone as only where no price increase results. at the time of the beheading-told the But aides of Reconversion Director grim story of wha happened to the

The missionary related: 'After assembling local natives, including school children, Yunone, as

he later boasted, served his Emperor personally by d capitating one of the crew. He then ordered guards to bay. onet the other three who were pres-

frout a cold-blooded Japanese naval showing signs of abusive treatment. ent, with hands tied behind them and ing the war-time shackles off the interpreter who boasted in his diary "The soldiers hesitated and Yunon of beheading an Allied prisoner and gave them saki upon which they become intoxicated and dispatched the three Americans by repeated bayone

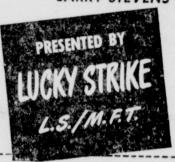
thrusts In the tar-flung search to identify Yunone, Royal Canadian Mounted Po lice found his picture in a boarding house where he stayed while attend, ing St John's College at Winnipe

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SECTION

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EDITOR



Business And Professional Women's Dinner Party Is Brilliant Event Of Last Week

Annual Event Is Widely Attended Mamie Ober, William Grasse, Mrs. Mamie Ober, William Grasse, Mrs. Gladys Miles. Mr. M. E. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mathis, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Lillie Modes, Mrs. Lena Mae Montgörnery, Mrs. Louella Hayes Miss Bess McDonald, Mr., Temple, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum

Mr. George Holland Addresses Large Gathering Of Miss

With considerable pride Monroe points to a gallant company of women members of the Business and Professional Mrs. Jewel Wise, Mr. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Freda Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. John Women's club who take time out once every year to rededi- Kelso, Miss Bess Ward, Miss Bernice cate themselves to the job of being good citizens. Observance Wright. Of National Business Women's Week is the time when the Guests of the Club were: Mr. and 90,000 members of this great organization take time to clean Mrs. Geo. Holland, Mrs. Daniel Bradtheir mental storehouses by throwing into the discard all ford, Miss Eve Bradford, Miss Antheir mental storehouses by throwing into the discard all nette Meyer, Mrs. J. L. Chesire, Miss that might hamper them in their march toward Louise Smelser, Mrs. Chas. Bennett, higher and greater goals.

Once every year members of the loen's club, during National Business Women's Week, put aside their busining gowns for their dinner party on the terrace of the Frances botel. At this time they introduce, with siderable pride, their guests of himors, their "bosses."

This year's dinner party went forward with more pomp and ceremony than ever before. It was more festive than customary with beautiful flowglowing speeches, lovely music excellent food the contributing

All details of the dinner were in charge of Miss Maible Hood, whose artistry was responsible for the clever details. She was a lovely figure in chartreuse lace and net evepresided with poise and charm over the evening's program. Club mem-bers are indeed fortunate to have in their midst one who is capable of planning a program of such artistry.

Miss Hood designed the yellow chryims place cards and programs placed at each cover. At the speaker's table a classic shaped crystal epergne.





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overflowed with bronze chrysenthemums and down the full length of the U shaped tables yellow marigolds were strewn in artistic manner. Tall yellow tapers in low crystal candel-sticks burned at intervals down the full length of the tables.

Miss Hood introduced the club president, Mrs. Gladys Miles, one of the most popular executives the club has ever known. She was wearing a black and crimson striped taffeta evening model with crimson roses in her hair. Her talk was short, clever and witty and to the point . . . characteristic of her way of doing things.

Miss Hood addressing the assem

blage said: granted me to introduce our "bosses' aing model with gold ear clips and who are our guests of honor at a small hat of yellow feathers. She tonight's dinner. I am proud of the honor conferred by club members when they asked me to serve as chairman of their annual dinner. I will deem is a great privilege during the months ahead to serve club member individually and collectively. Let's keep ourselves vulnerable to friendship and understanding.

This week we are observing National Business Women's Week all over the world. The club's objective of the week is to stimulate cooperation be- A. R. Butler, Mrs. R. M. Kettinring tween federate i clubs and other or- and Mrs. James Prendergast. ganizations and to stress the importnce of voting intelligently at all times and develop a sound intelligent public opinion on world affairs. The Downing, Mrs. R. M. Kettering, and theme of our year's programme—1945-46 is—"Our World To Build" now that victory has dawned in Europe and peace has been declared: But the coming of peace cannot bring back he world we knew . . . that world no longer exists. What lies ahead is, "Our World To Build."

The musical numbers presented Service of Stone Avenue Methodist during the evening were exceptionally Church will meet at the church at 2:30 high class and thoroughly enjoyed by afternoon. beautiful soprano voice was heard in League of Women Voters in the Health two charming numbers with Mrs. Center--8 p. m. Subject for discussion Charles Bennett, piano accompanist. Miss Annette Meyers, brilliant young pianist, entertained with an instru-Church will present Royal Service mental selection, 'Passacogolia." She program, with circle No. 7 in charge also accompanied Mrs. J. L. Cheshire. at the church, 3 p. m. an accomplished violist who gave a brilliant rendition of "Czardua" by Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. C. K. Crandall. Co-hosters Mrs. Monti, Mrs. P. A. Poag played the accompaniment for "America" sung in Sidney Stroud and Mrs. Kate Morrice unison at the close of the evening's 8 o'clock.

The main speaker of the evening terian Auxiliary at the church. was Mr. George Holland, genial secre-tary of the Chamber of Commerce. He Triads Club of Girl Reserves was asked to talk on the subject of will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m "Jobs to go Around," the theme Mrs. D. C. Metcalf will be the guest adopted by the National Business and speaker. Professional Women for their year's slogan, Mr. Holland managed to take Meeting of Twentieth Century Book a rather dry subject and mold it into club with Mrs. Fred Coon. 3 p. m. something inifinitely worth while and The Sherrouse P.-T. A. will meet Interesting to even the casual listener.

The seriousness with which Congress views the problem of jobs to go around was pointed out by Mr. Holland "The Snerrouse P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Alice Hardison will speak on "The Exceptional Child." A large attendance is anticipated. land, "However," he said, "no single The Tri-Y Club of Girl Reserves piece of legislation at this time can will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. land. "However," he said, "no single give the assurance the nation now. The Blue Circle Club of Gill Reseeks." The facts and figures conserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 tained in Mr. Holland's talk proved p. m. Dorothy Anne Mitchell, presi-helpful to the business women who dent of the Girl Reserve Inter-Club

felt greatly benefited by the optimism Council, will be the guest speaker. expressed by the speaker.

An excellent three-course dinner will meet at the "Y" at 6:50 p. m.

Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Margaret All-britton, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Eve-W. R. Hammond, 5281 Pargoud Blyd. britton, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Miss Ann Adams, Miss B. p. m. Co-hostesses. Mrs. Merv Alice Baur, Mrs. Cecil Barron, Mrs. Beckett, Dr. D. T. Milam, Mrs. Joe Coats, Mr. Davit Silverstein, Mrs. Blanche Colvin, Miss Hazel Cox, Mrs. E. C. Gibson, Miss Bertha Cook, Mrs. Inas Gwin, Mr. E. N. Jackson, Mrs. Ada Gruber, Mrs. Lena Griffis of Rayville, Mrs. Gwinn of Rayville, Mrs. Gwinn of Rayville, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Maibel Hood, Mrs. Herriman, Mr. Eugene Cahn.

W. R. Hammond, 5281 Pargoud Blyd. 8 p. m. Co-hostesses. Mrs. Mrs. Vaughan Peavy and Mrs. Robert Ellington. There will be a call meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors at the "Y" at 10 a. m.

The 7th Grade Group of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 415 p. m. Mr. Herriman, Mr. Eugene Cahn, Mrs. C Harkness, Mr. E. Morris, Miss or an exhibit by junior members of Mary Humble, Mr. F. V. Barnett, Miss the club at Hotel France: Friday at Mr. B. W. Blanke, of County by

Harriet Hirsch, Mrs. Ada Lou Juneman, Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. Curtis Seamen, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Krogmire, Mrs. Mildred Lomax, Miss To The Members Of The Cultural Club

"The American Home" was the subject of a most interesting program in regard to presented by the Alto Cultural Club's Coctober meeting in the home of Mrs. Since statistic

The program opened with Mrs. C Noble Hatch at the piano playing beautifully, "Song," from the operatta nie Smith, Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Reid, Mr. "Indigo," by Strauss, She also ren-dered "Sinlandia," by Sibelius; "Sere-nade" from Guipe Op. 3 by Hebert; and Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mrs. Ivy Smith, and "Two Guitars," a Russian Folk

Mrs. Lelah Lyle spoke on "Youth Guidance," and Miss Pearl LeFevre gave a splendid talk on "Home Mak-

Society

Calendar

First Annual Monroe Horse Show at

Hideaway, home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Meeting of the Walther League of

Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 at these boys and girls guidance and the church, Harrison and D'Arbonne. help. We must eliminate as many

Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 at

Monday
Delta Rho Delta Business meeting.

Meeting of Review Club with Mrs.

Meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chap-

p. n. Guests of conor will be grand

Founders' day program will be given

Meeting of Welcome Garden Club

at McGuire club house, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. H. E. Downing, Mrs.

Regular meeting of Welcome Gar-

den Club, McGuire Golf Club House,

West Monroe, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses. Mrs. James Prendergast, Mrs. H. E.

The Jolly Y Janes Club of Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday Meeting of the committees of the

Woman's Society o Christian Service

The Woman's Society of Christian

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist

Business Women's Circle of the

p. m. H. W. Blanks, of Columbia, will attend and act as judge. All in-terested are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford H. Tucker and son of El Paso, Tex., are visiting in the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tucker of 1020 Riverside

of the First Methodist Church.

Frances Hotel, 8 p. m.

representatives.

Mrs. A. R. Butler.

League Orientation.

invited.

bert Fink, 1:30 p. m. Public invited.

Mrs. Lyle said in part;
"The youth of America have a foot on the doorstep of a new world-a complicated world with many hazards awaiting them. We hear so much said today about youth delinquency that we wonder, in this great America of curs, what makes it so. Perhaps it is aggravated by fathers going into the army or families being uprooted and moved to defense centers and army camps. Our boys went from childhood into manhood via uniform with no youth between. A million boys and girls of high school age preferred to swap an education for an immediate income in defense plants. It was

hazards as we possibly can. If we could help them to see that they could be better men and women and better American citizens by going back to school we would accomplish much. The time has come to ter No 4 O. E. S. Masonic Temple 7:30 gather these children back into school and to make their schooling a more exciting adventure, a more truly great preparation than anything else they

patriotic of them-splendid of them.

But now with victory ours, we own

might do. by the Pythian Sisters, Monday, Oc-There are two things, we as a womober 22 at 7:30 p. m. The public is an, can do about it and it is perhaps the biggest opportunity you have ever your neighbors children go back to chool this fall. The problem is large -five million working children involved-but it can be done if every mother makes her own decision and encourages her neighbor to do the

> We must work for better legislation through your friends and wom-en's clubs. Child labor is both a state



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If you plan to remodel your kitchen use bright, cheerful colors. A good housekeeper keeps a clean kitchen and a gay color is as easily kept as P.-T. A. District meeting to be held a drab one. Be sure that you have here on October 22nd. Mrs. M. L. proper light. Poor lighting, causing eyestrain is one sure way to fatigue, ed the meeting will be held at Neville Then plan your work centers so as to save as many steps as possible. The at 9:30 a. m. use of a tea cart or even a tray is The organi The organization's state president, a step toward time saving.

the proper height so you will not be tion will be on the program. Miss uncomfortable. If your work surface Cal Lane, Acting Supervisor Constant too high you will have to lift your Health and Physical Education will shoulders to work; if too low, your discuss "The P.-T. A. and Primary body will slump. Either position uses Results in Health Education." Mr. more energy than a natural one. Gordon Webb, Supervisor of Attend-Keep your eyes open for new ap- ance will take for his topic "Accom

in the war will mean little for the Then home making in the kitchen will future if our children are not trained be a pleasure, instead of a task. Following the business meeting social hour was enjoyed when Charles Noble Hatch Jr. was introduced by his mother to the club members. Mrs.

tha, served a delicious salad course to

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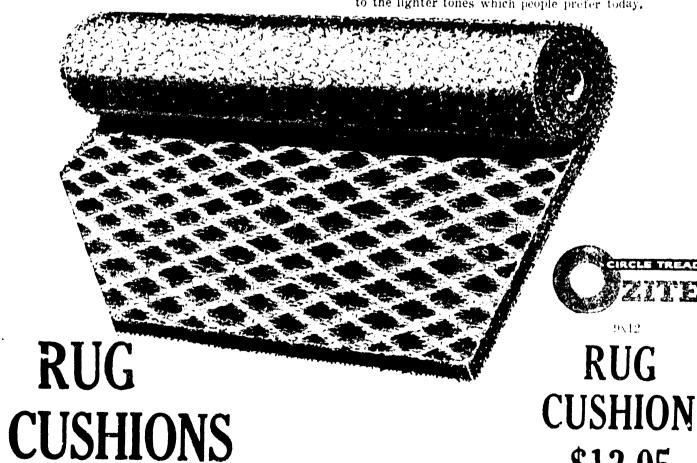
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Business And Professional Women's Dinner Party Is Brilliant Event Of Last Week! Annual Event Is

Mr. George Holland Addresses Large Gathering Of Women On Vital Subject

With considerable pride Monroe points to a gallant company of women, members of the Business and Professional Women's club who take time out once every year to rededicate themselves to the job of being good citizens. Observance Wright. of National Business Women's Week is the time when the Guest 90,000 members of this great organization take time to clean their mental storehouses by throwing into the discard all things that might hamper them in their march toward higher and greater goals.

Once every year members of the lo
Cal Business and Professional Wonoverflowed with bronze chrysanthecal Business and Professional Wonen's club, during National Business Women's Week, put aside their business clothes and attire themselves in evening gowns for their dinner party on the terrace of the Frances hotel. At this time they introduce, with full length of the tables. ensiderable pride, their guests of onors, their "bosses."

This year's dinner party went forward with more pomp and ceremony than ever before. It was more festive and excellent food the contributing

factors

All details of the dinner were in charge of Miss Maible Hood, whose artistry was responsible for the blage said: anthemums place cards and programs aced at each cover. At the speaker's ship and understanding. able a classic shaped crystal epergne



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the Twin Cities have needed for a long time.

mums and down the full length of the U shaped tables yellow marigolds were strewn in artistic manner. Tall yellow tapers in low crystal candel-

Miss Hood introduced the club president, Mrs. Gladys Miles, one of the most popular executives the club has than customary with beautiful flow- and crimson striped taffeta evening glowing speeches, lovely music model with crimson roses in her hair. Her talk was short, clever and witty

clever details. She was a lovely fig- "How glad I am for the privilege Frances Hotel, 8 p. m. ure in chartreuse lace and net eve- granted me to introduce our "bosses' ning model with gold ear clips and who are our guests of honor at a small hat of yellow feathers. She tonight's dinner. I am proud of the resided with poise and charm over honor conferred by club members evening's program. Club mem- when they asked me to serve as chairers are indeed fortunate to have in man of their annual dinner. I will their midst one who is capable of deem is a great privilege during the mning a program of such artistry. months ahead to serve club member Miss Hood designed the yellow chry- individually and collectively. Let's keep ourselves vulnerable to friendat McGuire club house, 2:30 p. m. Hostesses: Mrs. H. E. Downing, Mrs.

This week we are observing National Business Women's Week all over the world. The club's objective of the week is to stimulate cooperation be- A. R. Butler, Mrs. R. M. Kettinring week is to stimulate cooperation be-tween federate clubs and other or-ganizations and to stress the impor-ganizations and to stress the imporganizations and to stress the importimes and develop a sound intelligent public opinion on world affairs. The theme of our year's programme—1945-46 is—"Our World To Build" now that ictory has dawned in Europe and peace has been declared: But the coming of peace cannot bring back longer exists. What lies ahead is, "Our World To Build."

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. The musical numbers presented Service of Stone Avenue Methodist during the evening were exceptionally Church will meet at the church at 2:30 high class and thoroughly enjoyed by the guests. Miss Louise Smelser's peautiful soprano voice was heard in League of Women Voters in the Health two charming numbers with Mrs. Center-8 p. m. Subject for discussion Charles Bennett, piano accompanist. "League Orientation."
The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Miss Annette Meyers, brilliant young pianist, entertained with an instru-mental selection, "Passacogolia." She Church will present Royal Service also accompanied Mrs. J. L. Cheshire. at the church, 3 p. m. an accomplished violist who gave a brilliant rendition of "Czardua" by Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Monti. Mrs. P. A. Poag played the ac- Mrs. C K, Crandall. Co-hostess Mrs. companiment for "America" sung in Sidney Stroud and Mrs. Kate Morrice unison at the close of the evening's 8 o'clock. Inspirational meeting of the Presby

The main speaker of the evening terian Auxiliary at the church. was Mr. George Holland, genial secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He Triads Club of Girl Rese tary of the Chamber of Commerce. He was asked to talk on the subject of will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. "Jobs to go Around," the theme Mrs. D. C. Metcalf will be the guest adopted by the National Business and speaker. Professional Women for their year's slogan. Mr. Holland managed to take Meeting of Twentieth Century Book a rather dry subject and mold it into nteresting to even the casual listener. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Alice interesting to even the casual listener. The seriousness with which Congress views the problem of jobs to go around was pointed out by Mr. Holland. "However," he said, "no single piece of legislation at this time can give the assurance the nation now the seeks." The facts and figures conserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m. seeks." The facts and figures consained in Mr. Holland's talk proved helpful to the business women who felt greatly benefited by the optimism Council, will be the guest speaker.

The Yo-We-Ca-Business Girls' Club

An excellent three-course dinner will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m.

was served to:

Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Margaret Allbritton, Miss Ruth Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Miss Ann Adams, Miss

Will Hier at the Traday

Thursday

Meeting of A. A. U. W. with Mrs. W. R. Hammond, 5381 Pargoud Blvd., 8 p. m. Co-hostesses: Mrs. Mary Alice Baur, Mrs. Cecil Barron, Mrs.
Alice Baur, Mrs. Cecil Barron, Mrs.
Eva Beckett, Dr. D. T. Milam, Mrs.
Joe Coats, Mr. Davi i Silverstein, Mrs.
Blanche Colvin, Miss Hazel Cox, Mr.
E. C. Gibson, Miss Bertha Cook, Mrs.
Inas Gwin, Mr. E. N. Jackson, Mrs.
Ada Gruber, Mrs. Lena Griffis of Rayville, Mrs. Gwinn of Rayville, Mrs. Gwinn of Rayville, Mrs. Faye Heard, Miss Maibel Hood, Mr. Herriman, Mr. Eugene Cahn,
The Co-hostesses: Mrs. Mary Vaughan Peavy and Mrs. Robert Ellington.
There will be a call meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors at the "Y" at 10 a. m.
The 7th Grade Group of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Friday
The Ouachita Stamp Club will spon-Mr. Herriman, Mr. Eugene Cahn, Mrs. C. Harkness, Mr. E. Morris, Miss Mary Humble, Mr. F. V. Barnett, Miss the club at Hotel Frances Friday at

Harriet Hirsch, Mrs. Ada Lou Juneman, Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. Curtis Seamen, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Krog-To The Members Of Widely Attended Mamie Ober, William Grasse, Mrs. The Cultural Club Gladys Miles. Mr. M. E. Pickett, Mr. The American Home?

"The American Home" was the suband Mrs. Louis Mathis, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Lillie Modes, Mrs. Lena Modes, Mrs. Louis Mathis, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Lillie Modes, Mrs. Lena Mae Montgomery, Mrs. Louella Hayes Miss Bess McDonald Mr. Temple, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Evelyn Reims, Miss Jen-

The program opened with Mrs. C. Noble Hatch at the piano playing nie Smith, Mrs. Emma Rosenbaum beautifully, "Song," from the operetta "Indigo," by Strauss, She also ren-dered "Sinlandia," by Sibelius; "Sere-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Slator, Mrs. Ivy Smith, Mrs. Jewel Wise, Mr. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Freda Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. John nade" from Guipe Op. 3 by Hebert; and "Two Guitars," a Russian Folk Kelso, Miss Bess Ward, Miss Bernice

Mrs. Lelah Lyle spoke on "Youth Guidance," and Miss Pearl LeFevre gave a splendid talk on "Home Mak-Guests of the Club were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Holland, Mrs. Daniel Brad-ford, Miss Eve Bradford, Miss Annette Meyer, Mrs. J. L. Chesire, Miss

Society

Calendar

First Annual Monroe Horse Show at

bert Fink. 1:30 p. m. Public invited.

Delta Rho Delta Business meeting.

Sam Smith, 606 Auburn, 2:30 p. m.

Founders' day program will be given

den Club, McGuire Golf Club House,

The Jolly Y Janes Club of Reserves

will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of the committees of the

The Woman's Society of Christian

Regular meeting of the Monroe

Business Women's Circle of the

Wednesday

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. will meet

presentatives.

Louise Smelser, Mrs. Chas. Bennett, Mayor H. H. Benoit. "The youth of America have a foot

on the doorstep of a new world—a complicated world with many hazards awaiting them. We hear so much said today about youth delinquency that we wonder, in this great America of ours, what makes it so. Perhaps it and moved to defense centers and army camps. Our boys went from childhood into manhood via uniform with no youth between. A million boys Hideaway, home of Mr. and Mrs. Her- to swap an education for an immedand girls of high school age preferred iate income in defense plants. It was Meeting of the Walther League of patriotic of them-splendid of them. But now with victory ours, we owe Trinity Lutheran Church at 2:30 at these boys and girls guidance and the church, Harrison and D'Arbonne. help. We must eliminate as many hazards as we possibly can.

If we could help them to see that they could be better men and women Meeting of Review Club with Mrs. and better American citizens by going back to school we would accom-Meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chap- plish much. The time has come to ter No. 4 O. E. S. Masonic Temple 7:30 gather these children back into school n. Guests of conor will be grand and to make their schooling a more exciting adventure, a more truly great preparation than anything else they

by the Pythian Sisters, Monday, October 22 at 7:30 p. m. The public is an, can do about it and it is perhaps There are two things, we as a wom-Meeting of Welcome Garden Club had. First see that your children and school this fall. The problem is large -five million working children involved-but it can be done if every mother makes her own decision and encourages her neighbor to do the

We must work for better legisla-Downing, Mrs. R. M. Kettering, and Mrs. A. R. Butler. en's clubs. Child labor is both a state



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home making. In these days of help ton and Mrs. E. E. Thomason. shortage we find that a cheerful, con-

venient place to work is the first step in making our tasks lighter.

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body will slump. Either position uses Results in Health Education. more energy than a natural one.

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be a pleasure, instead of a task.

Following the business meeting national resources and to participate social hour was enjoyed when Charles ntelligently in world affairs."

Noble Hatch Jr. was introduced by his mother to the club members. Mrs. District Meeting. Since statistics show that the average woman spends 11 1/2 hours each day in the process of home making Mrs. J. A. Ball, Mrs. L. G. Bledsoe,

and 70 per cent of that time in the kitchen, we naturally assume that the kitchen is an important center of Mrs. L. J. Mulhurn, Mrs. D. R. Sar-

District P.-T. A. Will

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Meet In Monroe

Plans have been completed for the P.-T. A. District meeting to be held here on October 22nd. Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, District Director, announce eyestrain is one sure way to fatigue. Then plan your work centers so as High School and will open promptly

is aggravated by fathers going into of your work as possible, sitting in- addition to Mrs. Sharp two representhe army or families being uprooted stead of standing. Use a stool or chair tatives of the State Board of Educathe proper height so you will not be tion will be on the program. Miss uncomfortable. If your work surface is too high you will have to lift your Health and Physical Education will shoulders to work; if too low, your discuss "The P.-T. A. and Primary Gordon Webb, Supervisor of Attend-

and federal problem. Our sacrifices pliances to make your work lighter, plishments in School Attendance for as house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rod-in the war will mean little for the Then home making in the kitchen will 1944-45 and the Job Yet to be Done." ney Cline. They were among those 1944-45 and the Job Yet to be Done." ney Cline. They were among those Now that the War is over it is expected that every unit in the Fifth for members of the faculty and staff District will be represented at this of Northeast Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harrison and returned from 31 months in England their children, Patricia and Moncrief, and Italy. While in Italy, the captair will return today to their home in served as the radar officer for the Baton Rouge after an enjoyable visit.



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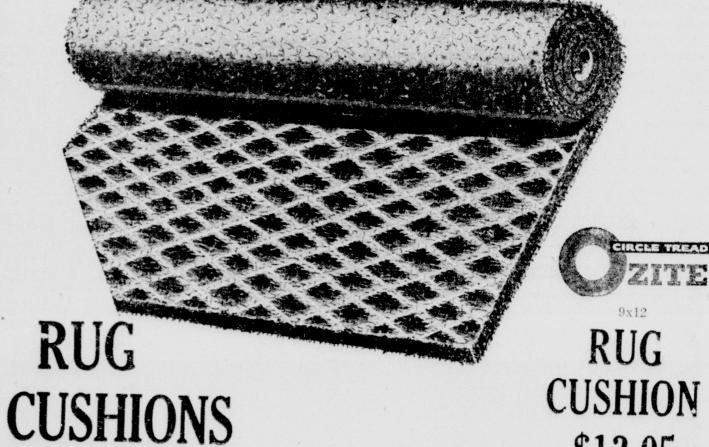
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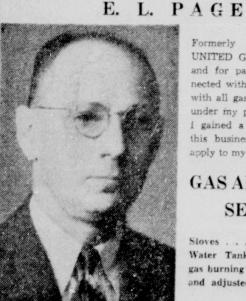
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Garden Club Enjoys Interesting Talks

andscape Engineer Talks On Highway Beautification Before Garden Club Members

There is never a dull moment in the life of a Monroe arden Club member. The changing seasons bring fresh eauty to southland gardens and at this particular time there much to keep alive the interest of the average gardner.

Mrs. Mitchell introduced the mem-

way engineer for the 5th District and

Mr. Slack's talk was most interest-

erosion control, preserving the trees

special landscape treatment which in-

All of the various phases of high-

way development were illustrated in

the colored slided and those present

toured the state from end to end see-

ing with appreciative eyes the fine

beautifying and preserving the nat-

partment should not be censured.

highways.

Highway beautification is now liming the interest of members of dian pipes combined with carmine red Monroe Garden club who have Boletus Chrysenteron fungus. And an de a comprehensive study of this arrangement of pale lavender Liatrus oject. The talks made from time to combined with the ruby red berries e by men and women experienced of the nightshade. highway development help to keep rden members informed on this imtant subject.

come Garden clubs, and Mrs. John The October meeting at the Frances tel was unusually interesting with M. Breard, State Chairman Roadside any out-of-town garden club mem- Development, Mr. J. E. Jaiman, Highrs and several guests present to gineer, speak on the subject of the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Slack. lighway Landscaping." Mrs. Charles Mitchell, the energetic

d well informed president of the ing and informative. He said the four nroe Garden club held the interest phases of highway development were. the assemblage until the arrival of Slack who was delayed. Mrs. along the highway, roadside parks or itchell is familiar with everything other road side areas as memorials, at grows in the Louisiana woods d is continually discovering unus- cludes planting and upkeep of the and wild flowers. She displayed this time an arrangement of pale k Indian pipes combined with pale llow Clavaria (coral mushrooms) scovered in a recent walk through woods near her plantation. Mrs. itchell said; "Bright colors are comenly associated with flowers and gay plumage of birds. It is not generally known that mushrooms om the woodlands offer a gamut ite as rich and varied. Indeed, the ors and textures of mushrooms are varied and beautiful that an artist anot resist their portrayal in terms ficient trees; veritable monarchs of paint. They make unusual and inesting arrangements that are equalas attractive as the finest blosis." She also showed an arrangeent of soft rose Russula Hygrophobrilliant Orange Chantrelle and to the fact that they can sid the Highextraordinarily rare violet Cor-

ural beauties of the roadsides. rs. R. R. Piggott showed a unique



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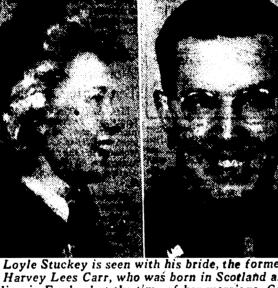
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Miss Bess Sharp Addresses Members

Miss Bess Sharp, popular young secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gives generously of her time and talents to all worthwhile projects. She responded with customary graciousness to the invitation extended by members of Miro Book club to talk to them on the subject of the Y. W. C. A. at their

the Highway Department in building. also saw the destruction to that beauty, in various places, caused by indestruction to the beauty of magnithe forest that had been ruthlessly hacked and topped by power line crews who had either been too ignorant or too lazy to make a detour. They have now been awakened way Department to preserve the nat-The highway department is now accomplishing a magnificent job in roadside development which will be of great value to the scenic beauty of our state. The garden club members Y. W. C. A. in terms of their clubs present realized that accidents will harpen sometimes, but in some areas devastation was caused by acts of clubs meet, where they can have their vanilals, for which the Highway De-

Among those present from out of town were Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. W. M. Warren, Mrs. B. H. Talbot, of the Y. W. C. A. The board of di-W. M. Warren,
Ruston Garden Club: Miss Ruby
Roech, Mrs. Frume Gilbert, Mrs. W.
A. Tucker and Mrs. R. A. Brown,
Garden Club: Mrs. D. L.
W. Carden Club: Mrs. D. L.
W. C. A. in the community. Nicol, Mrs. M. C. Minnear, Mrs. W. The community thinks of the Y W. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Brauer, and Mrs. Mildred Swift, Welcome Garden Club, Members of the Montoe Garden club present were; Mrs. Charles M. Mitchell, Mrs. Armand McHenry, Mrs. A. R. Butler, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. All through the time the Y. W. C. A. All through the time the Y. W. C. A. Las been a man the present were in the Mrs. J. R. Wooten.

Mrs. J. H. Thitcher, Mrs. Stanley dred Swift. Welcome Garden Club, ing at one phase of work think of it John M. Breard, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, M.s. Stanley Blewer, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. Emin Beasley, Mrs. C. E. McKenrie, Mr. Allen Guthire, Mrs. William Harper, Mrs. D. A. Braciford, Mrs. A. B. Telwell Mrs. R. R. Piggott. R. Trilwell, Mrs. R. R. Piggott, Association and held religious meet-Mrs. H E. Dewning, Mrs. P D. Pick-ings for the vound wo ten who were ons. Mrs. Jewell McQuillar, Mrs. L. employed in the communities. Later P. Landey, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, there was a next for a "home" for Mis Manning McGuire. Volume Account when the 4 4 4 Me and Mrs. Joseph Zager of West hished. After the hearding homes for Monroe announce the marriage of the girls will established closses were

their daughter, Pauline Zager, ... Wave in the U.S. Navy, to Capt. D.E.

Of Miro Book Club

October merting. She said: Whenever the question is asked swers are forthcoming because there are so many phases of this great program of work and character-building and each person might answer this question through her association and participation in a particular activity or club or program. The fesi-dence girl thinks of the Y. W. C. A. as a place with a homey, friendly atmosphere. The Business girl as a member of a business girl club thinks of the Y. W. C. A. as an organization interested in the Business and pro- will fessional girl and a club group where girls can come together for fun, for and their "socials;" to them the Y. W. C. A. is a place where their individual fun, where they meet many girls and

many interesting people and can work to a bout him bome was estaberganized for the paths or that they Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. as well as for general knowledge. Holman of Downsville, La. Capt. Hol-After college, were opened for womos weil as for general knowledge, j man has recently returned from the Alter college, were opened for wom-en the Student Y W C A come into European theatre and is now station- being. In that there was need for munities and the 'Lattle Girls' Association' which later became the Guls' Association" which later became the Gul Reserve, was started in California. As certain needs arose for work with many different types and in different communities the Y. W. C. A. met these needs by establishing Y. W. C. A's There was a Y. W. C. A. for Negroes in Doyton, Ohio, foreign secretaries were sent out to India and other countries; trained workers were sent to work with the American Indians; help was given with the traveler's aid program, resulting in he establishment of the Traveler's Aid, the Y. W. C. A has cent workers into communities to help the farm and rural women and it their problems and needs. The Y. W. C. A. began in Monroe is a coarding home for girls of limited means. As the years have passed by the wark has progressed and now an different phases of sork Some the program of the afternoon is on Youth them is an important englass of the Y W C A n explanation of the work of the Got Beverye the right but of the sine. It to Got Bearing groups the galls through their discussion groups thank together on entain ques-

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of the club, has appointed Mrs. Earl Naiden as chairman. Mrs. Naiden is the wife of the late Col. Earl Naiden. "What is the Y. W. C. A." many an- former commanding officer of Sel-

that for the dance they will be al-lowed to wear slacks and blue jeans. Wear old clothes

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lles, Mrs. R. C. Cantrell, Mrs. Katie Harris, Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Fenniah Wilkins, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Elsie Parker, Mrs. Maurice Andrews, Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Sr., Mrs. Silas Carter, Mrs. A. Wells, Mrs. Ernie Mc-Ghee, Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. Anne Smith, Mrs. Robert Busch, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. Mecom Brown, Mrs. C. Miller, Mrs. Avis Lowery, Mrs. C. D. Farrow, Mrs. U. N. Bradford, Mrs. P. B. Allbritton, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Robert Duke, Miss Ruth Roney, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. W. M. Roney, Mrs. Sybil Hinton, Mrs. Alf. Nowlin, Mrs. Odis Darden, Mrs. Edward Stringer, Mrs. Bill Smith, Miss Kate Bradford, Mrs. A. P. Crockett, Mrs. J. J. McKeithen, Mrs. Mae Box,

Among those who called were Mrs. W. Beasley, Mrs. C. C. Cruse,

Mrs. A. D. Zeagler, Mrs. Lloyd Carroll, Mrs. J. L. Monk, Miss Fannie Beam, Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Mrs. C.

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Ray Humphries of Grayson, at the home of Mrs. Zeagler at Clarks. The affair was an occasion for the gathering of a large circle of friends from D. Stuart, Mrs. R. F. Garden Club will be held Monday at clarks. The cring of a large circle of friends from D. Stuart, Mrs. R. F. Garden Club will be held Monday at clarks. The made for the exchange circle of Club will be made for the exchange circle of Club will be made for the exchange circle of Club will be made for the exchange circle of Club will be made for the exchange with Messages with Messages meeting. M. Steeley, Mrs. Frank Love, Mrs. House, West Monroe, with Mesdames meeting.

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e by men and women experienced of the nightshade. highway development help to keep Mrs. Mitchell introduced the mem rtant subject.

ighway Landscaping." Mrs. Charles Mitchell, the energetic

d is continually discovering unusand wild flowers. She displayed highways. this time an arrangement of pale k Indian pipes combined with pale llow Clavaria (coral mushrooms) covered in a recent walk through itchell said: "Bright colors are comnly associated with flowers and gay plumage of birds. It is not -generally known that mushrooms m the woodlands offer a gamut ite as rich and varied. Indeed, the ors and textures of mushrooms are varied and beautiful that an artist anot resist their portrayal in terms esting arrangements that are equalas attractive as the finest blosbrilliant Orange Chantrelle and

Mrs. R. R. Piggott showed a unique lovely arrangement of white In-



ion helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

THER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely

ming the interest of members of dian pipes combined with carmine red Monroe Garden club who have Boletus Chrysenteron fungus. And an e a comprehensive study of this arrangement of pale lavender Liatrus eject. The talks made from time to combined with the ruby red berries

den members informed on this im- bers of the Wisner, Ruston and Wel-The October meeting at the Frances come Garden clubs, and Mrs. John stel was unusually interesting with any out-of-town garden club mem-Development, Mr. J. E. Jaiman, Highway engineer for the 5th District and gineer, speak on the subject of the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Slack.

Mr. Slack's talk was most interestd well informed president of the onroe Garden club held the interest phases of highway development were. phases of highway development were. the assemblage until the arrival of erosion control, preserving the trees Slack who was delayed. Mrs. along the highway, roadside parks or tchell is familiar with everything other road side areas as memorials, at grows in the Louisiana woods special landscape treatment which includes planting and upkeep of the

> All of the various phases of highway development were illustrated in the colored slided and those present toured the state from end to end seeing with appreciative eyes the fine work that has been accomplished, by the Highway Department in building. beautifying and preserving the natalso saw the destruction to that beauty, in various places, caused by indestruction to the beauty of magnificient trees: veritable monarchs of forest that had been ruthlessly crews who had either been too ignorant or too lazy to make a detour. They have now been awakened to the fact that they can aid the Highway Department to preserve the nat-

ural beauties of the roadsides. complishing a magnificent job in roadside development which will be of great value to the scenic beauty of present realized that accidents will artment should not be censured. Among those present from out of Mrs. Manning McGuire.

their daughter, Pauline Zager, a Wave in the U. S. Navy, to Capt. D. E. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holman of Downsville, La. Capt. Holman has recently returned from the uropean theatre and is now station-

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Miss Bess Sharp Addresses Members Of Miro Book Club

Miss Bess Sharp, popular young secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gives generously of her time and talents to all Miro Book club to talk to them on the subject of the Y. W. C. A. at their October meeting. She said:

swers are forthcoming because there are so many phases of this great proare so many phases of this great program of work and character-buildthis question through her association and participation in a particular acdence girl thinks of the Y. W. C. A. as a place with a homey, friendly atmosphere. The Business girl as a of the Y. W. C. A. as an organization interested in the Business and profriendship, and for working on some of their common problems and helpour state. The garden club members present realized that accidents will happen sometimes, but in some areas the devastation was caused by acts of vandals, for which the Highway De own were Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. W. M. Warren, Mrs. B. H. Talbot, of the Y. W. C. A. The board of distriction of the Y. W. C. A. in Ruston Garden Club; Miss Ruby rectors think of the Y. W. C. A. in Roach, Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, Mrs. W. terms of service in their community. A. Tucker and Mrs. R. A. Brown, Wisner Garden Club; Mrs. D. L. Nicol, Mrs. M. C. Minnear, Mrs. W. The community thinks of the Y. W. C. A. in the community.

A. Smith, Mrs. Brauer, and Mrs. Mil-A. in many varied ways: some look-A. In many varied ways, some of dred Swift, Welcome Garden Club.
Members of the Monroe Garden club present were: Mrs. Charles M. Mitchall these different parts fit into the state of the ell, Mrs. Armand McHenry, Mrs. A.
R. Butter, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs.
John M. Breard, Mrs. J. R. Wooten.

Mrs. Stapley

All through the time the Y. W. C. A.
has been organized it has been con-Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Mrs. Stanley Blower, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs. welfare of women and girls. The Y. Blower, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, Mrs.
Bunn Beasley, Mrs. C. E. McKenzie,
Mrs. Allen Guthrie, Mrs. William
Harper, Mrs. D. A. Bradford, Mrs.
A. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. R. Piggott,
Mrs. H. E. Downing, Mrs. P. D. PickIngs. for the young, women who were Mrs. H E. Downing, Mrs. P. D. Pick-ens, Mrs. Jewell McQuillar, Mrs. L employed in the communities. Later P. Landry, Mrs. H. G. Thompson, there was a need for a "home" for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zager of West lished. After the boarding homes for Monroe announce the marriage of the girls was established classes were organized for the girls so that they might be better trained for their jobs as well as for general knowledge. After colleges were opened for women the Student Y. W. C. A. came into being. In 1881 there was need for work with the younger girls in communities and the "Little Girls' Aswhich later became the Girls' Association" which later beame the Girl Reserves was started in California. As certain needs arose for work with many different types and in different communities the Y. W. C. A. met these needs by establishing Y. W. C. A.'s. There was a Y. W. C. A. for Negroes in Dayton, Ohio; foreign secretaries were sent out to India and other countries; trained workers were sent to work with the American Indians; help was given with the traveler's aid program, resulting in the establishment of the Traveler's Aid; the Y. W. C. A. has ent workers into communities to nelp the farm and rural women and in their problems and needs. The Y. W. C. A. began in Monroe as a oarding home for girls of limited As the years have passed by he work has progressed and now there are many different phases of work. Since the program of the aft-ernoon is on Youth which is an im-portant emphasis of the Y. W. C. A. an explanation of the work of the Girl Reserves fits right into the dis-cussion. In the Girl Reserve groups ne girls through their discussion oups think together on certain quesons and problems and attempt to elp themselves by finding the best answer. One of the discussions of the groups was on the use of money and how we spend our money; other distionships and Health. The Girl Reserve Clubs are for junior high and high school girls. In all of the phases of work the Y. W. C. A. seeks to carry

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by the club.

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ham, turkey and other staples. Tickets for the dance, selling fo \$1.00 per person, will be available within the next few days at the Of-

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retary of the Y. W. C. A., gives generously of her time and talents to all Wives' Club for the maintenance of the Nursery at 116 1/2 South Grand with customary graciousness to the street and other activities sponsored

> without exercise commanding officer of Sel-

Gingham for Gals

Besides dancing main features for he evening will be the raffling of a will be many interesting games to

ficers' Club. The place for ticket

sales in town will be announced this

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Nowlin, Mrs. Odis Darden, Mrs. Edward Stringer, Mrs. Bill Smith, Miss
Kate Bradford, Mrs. A. P. Crockett,
Mrs. J. J. McKeithen, Mrs. Mae Box, Dance to take place at the Selman Field Officers' Club on Saturday, November 3. An invitation has been witneded to all the civilians of Men. extended to all the civilians of Mon-roe to join with the members for an informal evening of dancing and en-John Webb, Mrs. Ernest Meredith, Sr., Mrs. Ernest Meredith, Jr., Mrs

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hostesses at a tea in honor of Mrs.
Ray Humphries of Grayson, at the home of Mrs. Zeagler at Clarks. The affair was an occasion for the gathering of a large circle of friends from neighboring towns of Caldwell parish.

Among those who called were Mrs.

Murici Cruse, Mrs. W. E. Megison, Mrs. Frank Claude Stringer, Mrs. E. Mrs. G. O. Gray.

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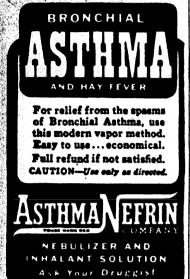
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The maid-of-honor, Miss Nell Hayes, First Methodist church took place
Sunday afternoon, September 30 at
three o'clock in the afternoon in the
gown. The brides maids, Miss Hilda mbers of the family.

Prior to the caremony, Mrs. A. M. Serex sang "At Dawning" and "Be-cause." The wedding march was played by Mirs Best Sharp. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was levely in her wedding gown of traditional white satin with train and veil.



ice of friends and relatives and Frances Hayes, cousin of the bride. and Miss Helen Hayes, sister of the bride, wore identical gowns of pink and blue crepe and all carried huge bouquets of pink chrysanthemums.

Mr. Hunter May of Monroe attended the bridegroom as best man. Mr. H G. Hayes, Jr., of Cotton Valley.

cousin of the bride, served as usher. The bride's mother wore a Madelon blue crepe model with navy accessories and a corsage of pink asters. After the ceremony, guests were served from the bride's table in the diming room by Mr. Benton Holt, Mrs. C. G. McCleery, and Mrs. Edward Watkins. After cutting their wedding cake the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. The young couple will make their home in Atlanta Georgia

The bride is a graduate of Cotton Valley High School and Louisiana State University. She was a member of Alpha Beta Chi Sorority and Alpha Lameda Delta, aonorary fraternity. Captain Brown, who is on terminal leave from the Army Air Force, received his pilots wings at Columbus Army Air Base, Columbus, Mississippi, in July, 1943 He has served two years with the Fifth Air Force in New Guinea and the Philippines and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross. Air Metal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with five campaign stars.

PERSONALS

Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. James C. Aulds whose

marriage was an interesting event of recent date. Mrs.

Aulds is the former Mrs. Selma Ward.

BRIDE AND GROOM OF RECENT DATE

club woman of this city, will review ture home in Monroe. the book, "Christian Bases of World Mrs. A. L. Harrington is spending Order" at the First Presbyterian a few days in Dallas, Texas. church next Thursday and Friday aft- Dr. and Mrs. Smith I. Sims of erncons at 3 c'clock. Mrs. Johnson is a delightful speaker and is much Bastrop, La., announce the engagesought after by club women as a re- ment and approaching marriage of viewer of books. The public is in-their daughter, Mary to Mr. Doneld vited to hear Mrs. Johnson's review Meuton Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. C. Byrd and two daughters, Ann and Pat, teft Wednesday for Mrs. C. W. Wallace has returned Dailas, Texas, to join Captain Byrd, from Birmingham, Ala., where she They will make their future home in made the acquaintance of her new

Miss Gertrude M. Sandrock of Wallace, Greve City, Penn., is now a member of the faculty of the music depart. Among the interesting members of ment at Northeast Junior college. She the military reasonal returning from Namely that the 19th emendment is also instructor in voice and directory overcos is Major Ivy Jerdan. He is gave the woman the right to vote; tor of the college glee club and now at home and has returned to women were granted the right to vote

month with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Thibadeaux. She is residing at 316

Lt. and Mrs. B. G. Jacka are visiting his puents in Great Bend, Kan-ses and friends in Wichita, Mrs Jacka is the forcier Miss Mary Elizaboth Varino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Varmo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Postner Reily and two children arrived in the city. Miss Porter Weds hat week and are at home with Mi

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Mrs. McAdams, program chairman, presented Miss Myrtic Rodgers, principal of Georgia Tucker School, guest speaker, in a most appropriate enlearing manner, pointing out that Miss Rodgers has in her care, our mest cherished possessions, our children, more waking hours of every day than their mothers do.

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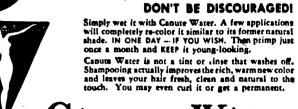
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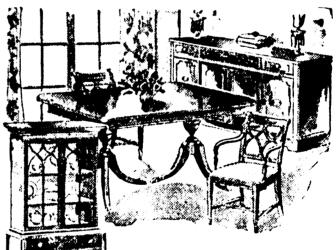


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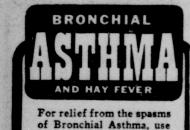
A wedding characterized by simplicity and dignity took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hayes when their daughter, Mary Charline, became the bride of Captain Joseph Cecil Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Dawson,

The double ring ceremony performed by Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist church took place Sunday afternoon, September 30 at three o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of friends and relatives and members of the family.

Prior to the experience Mrs. A. M. Prior to the experience of the family.

Serex sang "At Dawning" and "Because." The wedding march was played by Miss Bess Sharp. The bride, wore identical gowns of pink and blue crepe and all carried huge bouquets of pink chrysanthemums.

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The bride's mother wore a Madelon blue crepe model with navy accessories and a corsage of pink asters. After the ceremony, guests were served from the bride's table in the diring room by Mr. Benton Holt, Mrs. C. G. McCleery, and Mrs. Edward Watkins. After cutting their wedding cake the bride and bridegroom left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. The young couple will make their home in Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride is a graduate of Cotton Valley High School and Louisiana State University. She was a member of Alpha Beta Chi Sorority and Alpha Lamoda Delta, conorary fraternity. Captain Brown, who is on terminal leave from the Army Air Force, received his pilots wings at Columbus Army Air Base, Columbus, Mississippi, in July, 1943 He has served New Guinea and the Philippines and wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, hand be at Thursday and Fide of the Company of the Co Air Metal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with five campaign stars.

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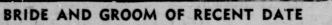
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Miss Gertrude M. Sandrock of Wallace, of the faculty of the music depart-

Mrs. S. R. Wright has returned from Shreveport where she visited for a month with her daughter, Mrs. L. O. Thibadeaux. She to residing at 316

Lt. and Mrs. B. G. Jacka are visiting his parents in Great Bend, Kan-sas and friends in Wichita. Mrs. Jacka is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Varino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Varino.

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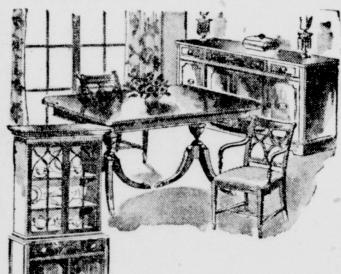
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TALENTED YOUNG ARTIST



Miss Ruth Yvonne Humphrey, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School where she served as art editor of The Ouachita Lion year book for three years, is now studying art under a renowned instructor at Moberly Junior College, Moberly, Mo. Miss Humphrey is exceptionally talented and has made distinct advancement in the field of art during the past year. She inherited her talent from her great grandfather whose work gained wide recognition during his lifetime. Miss Humphrey, for sentimental reasons, uses his brushes and other equipment including his palette. Miss Humphrey's mother is the former Miss Elsa

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Doing graduate study in music at Miss Gertrude M. Sandrock, newwere 11 nationalities represented, and even in private homes. most of the students spoke three or

Lectures were given in German but if they were not understood, those taking the course could remain for a second hour to have the lecture repeated in a language which they knew. Written work was permitted to be done in any language which the student felt that he could express himself best, she added.

Classes were conducted in a fashion omewhat similar to the procedure used in American colleges and uniersities, Sundays were substituted for Wednesdays as school days, howver. Music classes were held at the miversity four days each week. But in Saturdays and Sundays they were transferred to Potsdam, about 20 niles from Berlin.

In addition to enrolling for courses in tonal analysis and tone production under Dr. Karl Lohmann, Miss Sandock had a voice lesson every day ander his wife.

When queried about her selecting the University of Berlin for study. she explained that it was all a surprise to her. She went with a friend to Europe simply on a pleasure trip had arranged to remain in school during the winter of 1939 but the war ended that plan. After a tend warning from the American consul Mis Sandrock packed her possessions and

started the journey back to the states. Having only a scant knowledge of German when she went to Europe, she was lucky enough to find accommodations in the home of a German coman who was eager to learn English. The acrangement was parfect. In a short time Mrs Sandrock was un-derstanding news programs that were



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> She was in Danzig when it was declared an open city. She had been there two days before the people knew

that war had actually begun.

Her weeks in Europe were filled with work and entertainment. One of the highlights in the list of special from Grove City. Pa She did under-August I which marked independence of Technology. Pittsburgh, and she Day in celebration of that country's received the master's degree in rausic

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ficulty with the language.

thusiastic obcut Italian opera and music in general, "It is brilliant, warm and colorful," she explained. "One can hear the laughter in their singarias as they play." In Milan sh heard "Pagliacci" presented in an outdoor theater before an audience of 5.000. Italians were so tamiling with the music that many of them hummed rias along with the singer.

Her favorite German compositions are works of Franz Schubert and sacred songs which seem to give such tull expression, she explained. E-sides Italian and German selections, Miss Sandrock's repertoire includes French music over which she is not so en-thusiastic. She responds warmly to

occasions was the Swiss festival on graduate work at Carnegic Institute liberation from Austria. At the same education from the University of time was a music festival and Tos- Pittsburgh. Graduate work was also

canini was directing the orchestra at done at Carnegie Tech and the Uni-the concert which she heard. versity of Berlin. She has done sev-As for the opera—"Evry hig city has eval years of teaching at junior colleges. On the local campus Viss Sand eral years of teaching at junior col-"They do more business than the novies." Miss Sandrock is quite envocal pedagogy and conducting be-sides directing the college chorus and

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"Food is probably man's most fundamental need," stated ss Eva Gae Penton, home economist for the Louisiana wer and Light Company, when she addressed members of Delta Rho Delta sorority on the subject of "We Are What e Eat."

Women," by Mrs. George Gunby

for women, women in industry, di

exclusive laws concerning women.

The guests were: Mrs. Frank Sche-

issiderable charm and an eloquent Mrs. Gunby Addresses The Reader's Clique

aker, had the following to say: is estimated that in approximately Members of The Reader's Clique en weeks the average American were entertained in the home of Mrs. this own weight in food. Yes, evolution eats, and in short, we are to meeting called to order by Mrs. Alvin arge extent, what we eat. Food cf-ts our feelings, and what are we Ryland, Jr., was appointed chairman way but a bundle of feelings more less? Our personality, the appear-

and impression we make upon be used for various club philanthro-rs are but the out-growth of our pies such as the reconditioning of ngs, unless we are one of those toys for underprivileged children at gifted people who can smile Christmas time.

Christmas time.

It was also decided to continue the feel. Food gives us the "go ahili-our car has with the new high information desk by members each ne gasoline. It sort of sends your Friday morning. oui ahead, gives it extra push and For their second program of the It operates more smoothly can expect the same general efterestingly informed of "Laws of upon our bodies when we supthem with high octane gasoline, o speak, in the form of well daily dietaries which supthe body with all its needs for or energy, growing, building, and gasoline of our bodies is made nple and easy for all of us to Likewise, the right kind of Immediately following Mrs. Gunby's ken into our bodies will give talk, an interesting open discussion benefit of all its health giv- was held. During the social hour qualities without taking time out pastries and coffee were served to in, mineral or protein contents.

The have to know the right kind.

Joe Bennett, Walter Ryland, Jr., J. S. Harbuck, Louis Peters, Skeeter Mor t too is simple if we follow a y plan for our choice of food the has been worked out by nutrist and specialist, known and en to contain the essential food entry impossible to the special state of th nts imperative to the continued Jr.

ther factor which emphasizes litzche, Mrs. Thomas Keller, Mrs. A. apportance of proper eating for L. Robinson, Mrs. George Gunby. and normality is the very and men in the medical field. At friends to the home of his parents to time, we found very little correlaenjoy this fifth birthday celebration DISTRICT P.-T. A. Today with increased The afternoon was devoted to the dedge, the line between food and playing of games and the distribution vieldge, the line between food and cline distribution come is growing very thin. Food been found not only imperative haintaining health, but has because of the pleasures of the pleasures of the pleasures of the mittee met Wednesday, October 10, at high after the football game, and the distribution of favors. The autting of the beautifully embossed, candlelit birthday cake, was one of the pleasures of the mittee met Wednesday, October 10, at high after the football game, and the distribution of favors. The autting of the beautifully embossed, candlelit birthday cake, was one of the pleasures of the mittee met Wednesday, October 10, at high after the football game, and the distribution of favors. The autting of the beautifully embossed, candlelit birthday cake, was one of the pleasures of the ple a dynamic force in the actual tea hour Ices, cakes and other conthere are strong possibility of there are strong possibility there are strong possibility there are strong possibility there have some human applies. These experiments are being on by the National Recommendation of the period of the period

five-minute talk stressing cooperation was given by Miss Monique Coates. This was followed by a brief talk entitled. "The Comics Have Rules of Their Own," by Mrs. Dot Searcy. A guest, Mrs. Hazel McLeland, was introduced by Miss Maude Brownlee, and Mrs. Charles Cozean, a former member, was also greeted. Plans are being made for an old fashioned Halloweien Party, which will be given October 24.

W. D. McGee, Mrs. Eloise sphope, Miss Opal Wilkins, Miss Elizabeth Kimbrough, ima Goss, Miss Hazel Little, iby Smalling, Miss Ruby Mc-Miss Opal Baker, and Miss



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Miss Ruth Yvonne Humphrey, graduate of Ouachita Parish High School where she served as art editor of The Ouachita Lion year book for three years, is now studying art under a renowned instructor at Moberly Junior College, Moberly, Mo. Miss Humphrey is exceptionally talented and has made distinct advancement in the field of art during the past year. She inherited her talent from her great grandfather whose work gained wide recognition during his lifetime. Miss Humphrey, for sentimental reasons, uses his brushes and other equipment including his palette. Miss Humphrey's mother is the former Miss Elsa

in the Episcopal Parish House or

Plans were discussed for entertain-

ing the students at the high school every Friday night. It was finally de-

Paul Gates Jr., invited his young

mic force in the actual tea hour. Ices, cakes and other confections of physical and fections were served to: the celebrant 3 p. m. in the faculty room at Neville decide definitely on plans for future that the server which I chall the server which

and Patsy Ann Gates, Jerry Lee, Tommie and Ann Hayes, Mabel, Mrs. C. P. Guerriero, Jr., the presided and proved successful in other dent, presided. The various committee high schools in the country. Wisely

The Business and Professional Girls' pointed to take care of the registra

Club held its regular meeting at the "Y" Wednesday evening.

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After a delicious steak supper, Miss Neville High P.-T. A. will be the hostess. Registration will take place to be caused by poor ever, we do not have to However, we do not have to any of these actual diseases diets to be a very pressing. In the border line of malnutrition the vague symptoms of inrecognized deficiencies as



Doing graduate study in music at the University of Berlin was like beditional cost. The Nazi salute was conditional house, declared stantly given even before shaking arias along with the singer. Doing graduate study in music at miss Gertrude M. Sandrock, new-was used when persons addressed each are works of Franz Schubert and comer to the Northeast Junior College other on the street, and a picture of sacred songs which seem to give such nusic faculty. "In a class of 14 there Hitler was to be found in every room full expression, she explained. E-sides were 11 nationalities represented, and even in private homes. most of the students spoke three or

Student In University

Of Berlin

Miss Sandrock Was Graduate found that she was having little difficulty with the language.

Lectures were given in German but if they were not understood, those itaking the course could remain for a second hour to have the lecture respected in a language which they peated in a language which they

Classes were conducted in a fashion somewhat similar to the procedure used in American colleges and uni-Sundays were substituted for Wednesdays as school days, how-ever. Music classes were held at the university four days each week. But on Saturdays and Sundays they were transferred to Potsdam, about 20 iles from Berlin.

In addition to enrolling for courses in tonal analysis and tone production inder Dr. Karl Lohmann, Miss Sandrock had a voice lesson every day

When queried about her selecting he University of Berlin for study he explained that it was all a sur rise to her. She went with a friend Europe simply on a pleasure trip nen decided to stay for work. She ad arranged to remain in school durng the winter of 1939 but the war ended that plan. After a third warning from the American consul Mis-Sandrock packed her possessions and

started the journey back to the states Having only a scant knowledge o German when she went to Europe she was lucky enough to find accom-modations in the home of a German oman who was eager to learn English. The arrangement was perfect. In a short time Miss Sandrock was understanding news programs that were broadcast in German and she scor



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novies." Miss Sandrock is quite ensic in general. "It is brilliant, warm and colorful," she explained. "One can hear the laughter in their sing-Preparation for war was evident ing. Even on the streets children sing then to the average resident, particularly in the matter of food. Rationing cards were in use and butter with her cards were and were cards were in use and butter with her cards were in use and butter with her cards were and were cards were in use and butter with her cards were in use and butter with her cards were and were cards were and were and were cards were and were cards were and were cards were and were cards were cards were and were cards were ca

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occasions was the Swiss festival on graduate work at Carnegie Institute to be done in any language which the student felt that he could express himself best, she added.

August 1 which marked Independence of Technology. Pittsburgh, and she liberation from August 2 work at Carnege Institute of Technology. liberation from Austria. At the same education from the University

versity of Berlin. She has done sev-As for the opera-"Evry big city has eral years of teaching at junior two or three opera houses," she said. leges. On the local campus Viss Sand-They do more business than the rock is giving instruction in voice, vocal pedagogy and conducting be thusiastic about Italian opera and mu- sides directing the college chorus and glee clubs,

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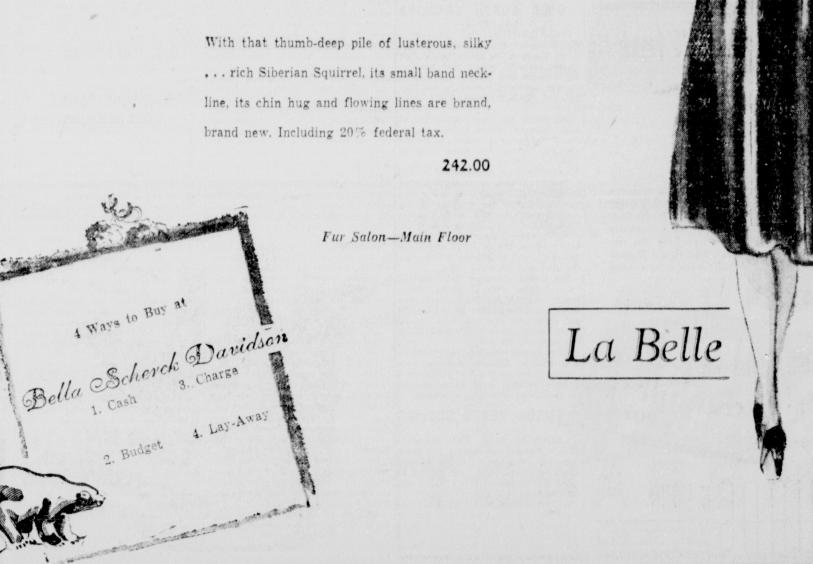
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Thursday when they come here with

left halfback who stands six feet tall

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over Louisiana College a week ago.

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another on the Arkansas 16.

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Lake Charles Team Here

Thursday

FIRST ANNUAL HORSE SHOW TULANE UPSET BY TO BE HELD HERE TODAY

To Be Presented In Big Program

The first annual horse show conducted by the Monroe Horse Show Association under the sponsorship of the American Veterans of World War II will be held this afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, at Fink's Hideaway on Sterlington road. Fine show horses from Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas Tennessee, and Louisiana have been attracted here for the event, and ribbon. the advanced sale of tickets has moved with such bounds and the quality of dles (not required to canter): First, Forward passes horses entered are described as so \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, good that the success of the event is \$7.50.

Bus transportation to and from the show grounds will be supplied by Cuz" Rogers who will operate buses from North Second and Washington street, leaving at 12:30 and 1 p. m., and Jack Russell who will provide buses to leave the 100 block of North Third street at 12:30 o'clock, The buses \$25; third, \$15. will remain at the show grounds to return the crowd after the event is

The Fred Miller Stables of El Dorado, Ark.. is entering six fine horses. Eddie DuFrain, Amite horseman, is bringing several classy animals here event. Green Acres Stables of New Orleans has six entries, and the Planchard Stable of Haynesville is sending four top horses, including \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. Superman, outstanding three-year-old gelding at the recent Memphis. Tenn...

and Jackson, Miss., horse shows. Among other outstanding horses expected to compete are Old Glory, prize winning stallion jointly owned by Gene Goff. Fayetteville, Ark., and ALABAMA WALLOPS White, Tallulah, Miss.; and Pistol Packin' Poppa, great North Carolina-owned horse being brought here by Steve Hill, Wartrace, Tenn The Eddy Stable, New Orleans, also

plans to send up a classy array of five-

gaited and fine harness performers. W. A Walker, Jr., local horse enthusiast and a backer of the show. 15-event program that will be worth \$1.800 to the winners would be Mrs. Imogene Parker, Dallas, Tex., who ring master and judge the roadster ing.

Ribbon girls will be Jackie Walker. 'Sister" Barringer, Tommy Sue Eaves. Patrick Johnson, and Frances Black.

announce the events. The show will open at 1:30 o'clock sent in. with the horsemanship class for boys

The regulars drove 60 yards on yards, to carry the ball to the twoand girls under 16 years of age. Competition in this event will be princi-

pally local worth \$250, are the gaited stake, walking stake, and colorful roadster stake. Two more touchdowns horses, principal purpose of the show, ing one and Scales the other. the program will be spiced with Plantation mules, recently working ahead of plows and wagons, will go



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Tickets will be on sale at the show Owls Pack Punch In First grounds for those persons who failed to obtain their pasteboards in advance, and plenty of seating space is available The Selman Field orchestra will provide music.

Th list of events and purses are Children up to 16 years of age on any type horse will receive first, second, third, fourth and fifth place ribbons for best gaits. Watking colts with halter: First, Yards gained rushing (net). 20

\$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, Forward passes attempted . 17 Walking two-year-class with sad- Yards for forward passing.. 108

Three - year - old walking class open): First, \$40; second, \$20; third, Punting average (from \$15: fourth, \$10. Five gaited: First. \$35; second, \$25; Total yards, all kicks

third, \$15; fourth, \$10. third, \$20; fourth, \$10. Walking mares: First, \$40; second, Yards lost by penalties 52

Mule races: First. \$15, second, \$10; third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5. Showing a surprising reveral of form, the Rice Owls battled their way to an Three galted: First, \$40, second, \$30;

third, \$20; fourth, \$10. Owners walking horse \$25; recond, \$20; third, \$10. Open stallion and geldings walking: crowd of some 14,000 fans. First, \$40; second, \$25; third, \$15. Gaited stake: First, \$100; second, \$75; derson, hard-running fullback, who

third, \$50; fourth, \$25. was the offensive star of the game Walking stake: First: \$100; second. Roadster stake: First, \$100; second

\$75. third \$10; fourth, \$25. Groom stake: First, \$12.50; \$10; third, \$7.50; 'ourth, \$5; fifth, \$2.50

S. CAROLINA, 55-0

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 13.-(A) seven first downs, to Tulane's noth--Alabama's powerhouse eleven steaming. They scored both of then touchrollered a badly outmanned South downs in that half, and missed out High School, and his Pelican teams pressive 55 to 0 victory. About 14,000 on a couple more through fumbles. back through the air, with Ernest

The Alabama second and third Crouch, a freshmen, doing some real stringers played most of the contest, sharpshooting, but Rice finally brokebut Harry Filmer and company were up their acrials and stopped them cold will judge the gaited classes; Hunter sent in for 10 minutes in the first half on the ground. White, Tallulah, Miss., who'll handle and promptly ran over three touch- Tulane only had a net 20 yards rushthe walking horses; and Monty Mont. downs. Gilmer accounted for one on a ling the ball throughout the game. gomery Blanton, Miss., who will be 50-yard spring behind brilliant block- while Rice had a big 262 yards, count-

ing 14 first downs to Tulane's first. Four tide touchdowns were rushed across in the opening period. Fred most of the time, the Owls swept Grant, second string fullback, scored down to the Tulane 16 carly in the two in the opening 10 minutes, and game, only to lose the ball on Ander-Larry Pryor of Greenville, Miss., will Gilmer and Lowell Tew added the son's fumble. other pair after the regulars were son supplying the punch run of 34

down. Norwood Hodges taking it bled over, and Louie Scales climaxed a

three top stake events, each 38-yard march with another tally be-sards for the first touchdown of the Werk on ways to score on the Haynesfore the first half ended.

Two more touchdowns in the third Mason helped them along. Mason In addition to the show of fine period ended the scoring, Grant mak- passed 16 to Bob Nemr. Anderson

The Gamecocks, held to a net loss for a first down on the 14. On the Daniel Links Miller Fig. the program will be spiced with of one yard on rushing plays, staged next play. Kenney broke off left of one yard on rushing plays, staged next play. Kenney broke off left of one yard on rushing plays, staged next play. Kenney broke off left of one yard on rushing plays, staged next play. Kenney broke off left of one yard on rushing plays, staged next play. Kenney broke off left for exercise come this region but they have not seen the organical stages on the total plays. with Bill Carr of Cairo, Ga. pitching kicking the extra point.

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The line Tulane touchdoor came in

> of an intercepted pass to bring the but on fined down Crossen and a ball back to the Alabama 7 in the 15-yard touchdown pass to McCam final minutes. He fumbled on the next play, however, and the tide kept the ball until it was all over.
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HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13.-(AP)-

upset victory over the Tulane Green

Wave here this afternoon, turning

back the invaders, 13 to 7, before a

is a naval trainee from Joliet, Ill. He

That first half was almost unbo-

Base, L. S. U., and Southwestern.
At the end of the first half, Rice

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yard line, and again Anderson fum-

The next time they marched 68 tong

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13.-(A)-Tu-

The Bulldogs remained unbeaten in Recreation Midget League football yesterday by defeating the Barkdull Faulk Tigers, 19 to 0. The Bulldogs led 13-0 at the half on the strength of touchdown runs of 20 and yards by C. Worley, R. McKay added 262 an extra point, and then scored a for their engagement with John Me-9 touchdown himself in the third quarter. Hart and Smith played good ball for the losers.

OUACHITA MEETS HAYNESVILLE '1'

Lions Play First AA Conference "and we don't want any spying on Game Against Tornado There Friday

The Guachita Parish High School foorball team will return to action They were led by Don (Red) An- Friday night against the Haynesville Golden Tornado in the Claiborne parish city. It will be the first Class AA that saw the Owls almost chase the conference contest of the season for

Green Wave off the field in the first the Lors holding Tech to two touchdowns. For many years the Tornado handled the Lions as mey pleased, running lievable, considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, Owls had made in their first three since 1941, have been able to take the games of the season, when they were best the nesville has had to offer in peaten by Corpus Christi Naval Air hard tought games, and the Lions are were held for downs with the ball expecting the Tornado to try somegoal, and a few minutes later Glenn thing "unexpected" Friday, and dehad 170 yards rushing, to Tulane's fense will be stressed in Lion practice Gossett complete l'eight straight pass-

sessions this week. The Ternado this year is couched by were able to take the Lions into camp on an "every other year" basis, and last year, the records, if not the done. says this is Austin's year again.

The top performers of the Tornado team this year bave been Walker, 180pound end, Briskin and Shepard, 185 and 175-pound tackles, and Jones, 150 pound guard. Crump has appeared to field, but Tornado supporters say they are holding everything for the Ottachita boye and play to 'shoot everything' in an effort to win this mane. Many Clarborne perish fans are describing Walker as a much better end than Keilum, the Tornado's 1944 All-South-

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NO DUKE WINS FROM WAKE FOREST, 26-19

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 13.—(A) -George Clark, a great halfback totouchdowns as Duke University found its scoring punch in the fourth period and defeated a dangerous, scrappy Wake Forest team 26 to 19 in a outhern Conference football game before 20,000 fans.

Nick Sacrinty, playing tailback, gave the Wake Forest homecoming The "No Visitors Allowed" sign will be hung on the gate at Brown Field crowd a warm welcome by throwing three touchdown passes. He and his tomorrow when the Northeast Junior brother, Bo, carried the mail for Wake College Indians get busy preparing Forest most of the day.

Neese Junior College's Cowboys of Lake Charles here Thursday night at through the entire Deacon team for 63 yards and a touchdown but Bert Sutton missed his try for the extra "Our entire work this week will noint. The Deacons rebounded quicktake place behind closed gates," Coach ly and on a 37-yard play, Nick Sacrin-James L. Malone said last night aft- ty passed to John Bruno, who lateer the Redskins had finished two days raled to Dave Harris for a touchdown. of light limbering up exercises fol-in the second period. On a 33-yard

lowing their loss Thursday night to play, Nick Sacrinty passed to Dave Arkansas Tech at Russellville, Ark... Harris who lateraled to Nick Demelowing their less Thursday night to trioux (CQ) for the touchdown. Bo Sacrinty kicked the point, This got Clark's dander up and he skirted left end for 17 yards for a Commenting on the Arkansas Tech Duke touchdown Sutton's extra scrap, Coach Malone declared his club

point try was good and the score was tied at 13-13. "We played a good team a good Things started popping fast after the game that was harder and closer contested than even the narrow score scoreless third quarter and Clark would indicate,' Coach Malone, "My breezed down the sidelines for 58 boys played their best game of the yards and another touchdown. Satton's kick was good. Nick Sacinty ing since last spring that arriving then passed to Carroll Worthington, hersemen think they're in the wrong have left the Pels with practically are season and no more could have been asked of them. We are not a bit then passed to Carroll Worthington, downhearted about the defeat but we sub for John Bruno at end, for a touchdown. The play was good for feel we did a mighty fine job in 80-yards but Bo Sacrinty's kick that

Duke added another in the closing minutes. Al McCully, an 18-year-old freshman, went over from the four just an inch from the Arkonsas Tech vari line.

blocked.

MAROONS RALLY TO BEAT DETROIT

Mississippi State Chalks Up last summer and asked: Is this L. S. Intersectional Victory At Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Oct 13 - (3) Mississippi State took the topes off be found so easily. Max Morgan 185-1 and triple threat a string of racehorse backs here this sweltering afternoon and let them runbonal victory over the University of

the state as N. J. C. Both schools are Maroons from Dixie and the first Louisi na State University, and the Charley Baer's Titans Detroit struck for a quick surpris- U. C. L. A. TEAM WHIPS ing touchdown in the first period, then spent the rest of the afternoon trying

to halt fleet Maroon ball-carriers, who pushed over two touchdowns in the LUS ANGELES Oct. 13 P. Led second quarter, three in the third and, by their hard driving half tack, Calone in the last. State was paced by the high-step-

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.--(AP)--Chances that Louisville's Bruce Dudley will be elected American Association president . . . Coach Fritz Crisler's appraisal of the Michigan squad that tackled army today: "The best freshman team I ever had."

the tackling machine so hard he busted it . . Coach Bob Higgins grinned and asked: "Who was that. Hoernschemeyer or Scott?" . . "Neither," someone shouted, "it was Bob Kelly" . . . "Hope not," replied the other Bob, "let's take care of the

Sportspourri

Irish."

Mike Schemer, the Giants' young first sacker, is working during the off eason as a Miami playground director . . 1-2-3-shift, Paul Walker, big Yale end, likely will play right halfback against Coumbia today and the Giants' Lou De Filippo, ex-center, has ened by boys leaving the institute been shifted to the tackle souther in unusually heavy numbers, file been shifted to the tackle spot he played at Camp Peary last year so that Vic Carroll can play guard . . . The Churchill Downs racing plant ha undergone such a complete face-liftplace . . . After Colorado's second team had scored three touchdowns against Utah last week and was holdwould have tied the score was Frank Potts sent back his first put up strong opposition for the first stringers late in the game. The stu-half against both Jonesboro-Hodil dents and cash customers set up a and Winnshoro, but lack of reserved, concerted cry of, "No, no, no," found them wilting in the last hare That's real grandstand coaching.

> Headline Headliner New York World-Telegram's line on Cardinal Pitcher Max Langer's since they have went scoreless in t discharge from the army; "Too much, games

Grain Of Salt Dept. The Louisiana State Publicity Dept relays the story of how tackle Louis L T. I end Herring and Pleasant Petit approached one of the couches L. T. I's leading candidates for t last summer and asked; "Is this L. S. all-district Class B term, Johnny Vi Petit explained, "Well I want to play with these Tigers here". Petit is Vincent really looked good with playing, and well, but it'll be hard to 110 pounds tacking the Wildcats' convince rival coaches who scoured the thickets for material that it can

the order for Charley Trippi's dis- and Clew and Pleasant, ends. charge may have come because he "is not in a critical category . . . The term is foreign to Ceach Wally Butts. who has 14 backs on his Georgia

CALIFORNIA, 13 TO C

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Hanson to take the ball to the Bams
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made a sensational 13-yard runback brick wall all afterneon, held taget.

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LION CUBS MEET PELICANS FRIDAY

Louisiana Training Institut-Reported In Good Shape For Came

The Louisiana Training Institu Pelicans will meet Coach Machine Avants' freshman eleven of Ouachian Parish High School in a regulationth Right off the bay, on the first play While the Penn State team was tun-grid contest on the L. T. I. field ne reference from scrimmage. Clark dashed ong up for today's tussle with Navy. Friday, it was announced last night-While the Penn State team was tun- grid contest on the L. T. 1, field ne Don Miltenberger, 210-pound end, hit It will be the first such performer ance for the Lion Cubs in over tyon' years, and Avants, Quachita her! coach back from the navy but leadte ing George Riser to complete the seller son with the Lion varsity, is handling in the frosh with an eye for buildinem his yearling material for next see

T I., beaten by the strong Christ A Winnsboro team Friday, 27-0, carav out of the scrap in good conditions and expects to enter the Lion Cuin fray at top strength-but the strengou is weak as far as reserves go. Tase Pels have been considerably wearing leaving at one time early last wee They reached their peak streng when they scored 21 points against Ferriday and heat Clarks, 12-6, toil reserves and the "subs" at the stalled of the season are now regulars, hape ing been called up to fill gaps creat ing grimly to an 18-13 lead, Coach when regulars were paroled, L. T to

Signs of a good oftensive L. T.theteom have also disappeared. The Pupper of 40 points in their first their games, then came the paroles at Players who looked especia

promising against Winnsboro we Frank "Arky" Herring, triple thre halfback, and Buck Pleasant, veter When the coach admitted it gas and Maurice Michelet did i Vincent really looked good with tracks, Hart and Francis, Tommy D. made several nice catches of past by Herring, Best of L. T. I. linem; were Valentine and LeVasse Army air force officers explain that tackles. Richey and Santona, guar

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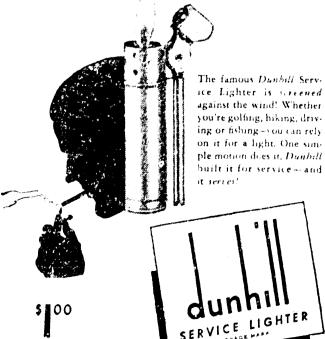
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Alabama's powerhouse eleven steam-

Fox handicap at Jamaica today. W. M. Jeffords' Trymenow was second, one length behind, with W. G. Helis'

Clympic Zenith third, Mrs. E. D. Ja

cobs' Stymic, the favorite, finished

New York handican last week, earned \$39,200 by capturing the rich mile

and five furlong Marathon. The three-

naire, covered the distance in 2;33.3

year-old bay colt, a son of Question

from wood, ivory, flint, or slate.

Reply Paid, winner of the \$25,000

Fine Horses From Five States into act on with Negro jockeys to vie To Be Presented In Big Program

The first annual horse show conavailable The Selman Field orchestra ducted by the Monroe Horse Show will provide music. Association under the sponsorship American Veterans of World War II will be held this afternoon, begin- any type horse will receive first, second, third, fourth and fifth place ribning at 1:30 o'clock, at Fink's Hideaway on Sterlington road. Fine show horses from Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Louisiana have \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, been attracted here for the event, and ribbon the advanced sale of tickets has moved with such bounds and the quality of borses entered are described as so \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth, intercepted by good that the success of the event is \$7.50.

Bus transportation to and from the show grounds will be supplied by \$15; fourth, \$10. Rogers who will operate buses from North Second and Washington street, leaving at 12:30 and 1 p. m., and Jack Russell who will provide buses to leave the 100 block of North Third street at 12:30 o'clock. The buses \$25; third, \$15.

Mule races: First, \$15, second, \$10; will remain at the show grounds to return the crowd after the event is third, \$7.50; fourth, \$5.

The Fred Miller Stables of El Dorado, Ark. is entering six fine horses. \$25; second, \$20; third, \$10. bringing several classy animals here for the event. Green Acres Stables

Open stallion and geldings walking: crowd of some 14,000 fans.

First, \$40; second, \$25; third, \$15.

They were led by Don event. Green Acres Stables of New Orleans has six entries, and third, \$50; fourth, \$25. the Planchard Stable of Haynesville is sending four top horses, including \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$25. Superman, outstanding three-year-old gelding at the recent Memphis, Tenn., and Jackson, Miss., horse shows.

Among other outstanding horses expected to compete are Old Glory, prize winning stallion jointly owned by Gene Goff, Fayetteville, Ark., and Hunter White, Tallulah, Miss.; and Pistol Packin' Poppa, great North Carolina-owned horse being brought here by Steve Hill, Wartrace, Tenn.

The Eddy Stable, New Orleans, also plans to send up a classy array of fivegaited and fine harness performers.

W. A Walker, Jr., local horse enthusiast and a backer of the show. will judge the gaited classes; Hunter sent in for 10 minutes in the first half on the ground.

White, Tallulah, Miss., who'll handle and promptly ran over three touch—

Tulane only had a net 20 yards rush the walking horses; and Monty Mont- downs. Gilmer accounted for one on a ing the ball throughout the game. ring master and judge the roadster ing.

Ribbon girls will be Jackie Walker,
"Sister" Barringer, Tommy Sue Eaves,
Patrick Johnson, and Frances Black.
Larry Pryor of Greenville, Miss., will

With Anderson carrying the mail most of the time, the Owls swept two in the opening 10 minutes, and Gilmer and Lowell Tew added the son's fumble. announce the events.

The show will open at 1:30 o'clock sent in. petition in this event will be princi- down, Norwood Hodges taking it bled

worth \$250, are the gaited stake, walk- fore the first half ended.

ing stake, and colorful roadster stake. horses, principal purpose of the show, ing one and Scales the other. the program will be spiced with which looms as a feature attraction, a futile which looms as a feature attraction.

Plantation mules, recently working with Bill Carr of Cairo, Ga., pitching kicking the extra point.

The line Tulane touchdown came in



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THE STATISTICS HOUSTON, Tex., Oct 13 .- (AP)-Tu-

larg-Rice football statistics; Forward passes attempted . 17 Forward passes completed

Walking two-year-class with sad-Yards for forward passing. . 108 intercepted by Yards gained run-back of Three year - old walking class intercepted passes . (open): First, \$40; second, \$20; third, Punting average (from Five gaited: First, \$35; second, \$25; Total yards, all kicks

Fine harness: First, \$40; second, \$30; Opponent fumbles Walking mares: First, \$40; second, Yards lost by penalties 52

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 13.-(AP)hird, \$7.50; fourth, \$5.

Three gaited: First, \$40, second, \$30; the Rice Owls battled their way to an upset victory over the Tulane Green First Wave here this afternoon, turning

Gaited stake: First, \$100; second, \$75; derson, hard-running fullback, is a naval trainee from Joliet, Ill. He Walking stake: First: \$100; second, was the offensive star of the game Roadster stake: First, \$100; second. Green Wave off the field in the first the Lors.

Owls had made in their first three

S. CAROLINA, 55-0 At the end of the first half, Rice had 170 yards rushing, to Tulane's fining unexpected Friday, and defining 7. In that first half, Rice made sessions this week MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 13 .- (P) ing. They scored both of their touchrollered a badly outmanned South Carolina team today to win an im-

pressive 55 to 0 victory. About 14,000 In the second half, Tulane struck back through the air, with Ernest 15-event program that will be worth The Alabama second and third Crouch, a freshman, doing some real 15-event program that will be worth S1,800 to the winners would be Mrs. stringers played most of the contest, sharpshooting, but Rice finally broke up their aerials and stopped them cold

gomery. Blanton, Miss., who will be 50-yard spring behind brilliant block- while Rice had a big 262 yards, counting 14 first downs to Tulane's first. Four tide touchdowns were rushed With Anderson carrying the mail

other pair after the regulars were They came right back, with Anderson supplying the punch run of 34 Kellum, the Tornado's 1944 All-South-The show will open at 1:30 o'clock with the horsemanship class for boys with the horsemanship class for boys straight football for the fifth touch yard line, and again Anderson fum-

over, and Louie Scales climaxed a The next time they marched 68 long 38-yard march with another tally be- yards for the first touchdown of the Work on ways to score on the Haynesfore the first half ended.

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The Gamecocks, held to a net loss of one yard on rushing plays, staged and humor in the mule races and humor in the mule races.

Many local, ten have seen the for a first down on the 14. On the next play, Kenney broke off left for several nice runs this season but uprising in the final quarter, guard for a touchdown, Wity Nemir

> through and practically broke Ander-Here the attack stalled, but Carr son's punt. The Rice line, solid as a made a sensational 43-yard runback brick wall all afternoon, held tight, of an intercepted pass to bring the ball back to the Alabama 7 in the ball back to the Alabama 7 in the final minutes. He fumbled on the

next play, however, and the tide kept the ball until it was all over.

Carolina netted only three first downer all on presses or and the tide kept the ball until it was all over.

Carolina netted was all over.

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PENN SCORES 49-0 WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(A)— pass to Phil Colella. Sub Fullback held on downs.

Pennsylvania's Quakers humbled the Stan Krivik drop-kicked the point and North Carolina Tar Heels today, 49-0, the procession of five Irish touch-scoring in every period with surprise downs, 280 to 63 yards advantage in ground, 197 yards to 137, and in the North Carolina Tar Heels today, 48-9, the processed of five field customer of the first processed of five field customer of the first processed of five field customer of the first processed of five field customer of first processed of first proc

After that, the Irish reserves took a two touchdown decision, not even their fondest friends expected a Roman holiday at the expense of the Southerners who had given Georgia Tech a hard battle before bowing by a touchdown. Even such formidable future opponents as Army and Navy would do well to prepare artfully for the Red and Blue.

Bob Evans, a former staff sergeant on a bomber over Germany, didn't break into the scoring column personally, but his driving gains from the

break into the scoring column personally, but his driving gains from the tail back spot and his three touchdown passes, made him the cutstand
TO BE RESUMED IN 1946

To be resulted five out of six tries in a march of 75 yards. Hal Phillips took the pay off heave.

Tackle Mayis Cagle booted the game winning extra point today as the Dates for the holding of the tour- Leo Flynn scored first for the Crim

whip the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station Goslins 7 to 6.

After Clemson had trailed for almost two periods, the Tigers put on a 70-yard march that ended with Reynolds driving through center from the three-yard line for the game-tieing touchdown. Then Cagle booted the perfect point that settled the game.

Weents of its kind in this section of the section of the state before the war have been after her three three before the war have been after box cented pars.

Richester counted in the second half before and after Bob Cowen smashed for the hird Harvard touchdown. Dick Carnish provided the first Rochester score, a four yard slem, and Len Morrissey scored with a 50-yard intercented pars.

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MIDGET LEAGUE

The Bulldogs remained unbeaten in Recreation Midget League football yesterday by defeating the Barkdull Faulk Tigers, 19 to 0. The Bulldogs Tulane Rice of touchdown runs of 20 and 40 14 yards by C. Worley, R. McKay added 9 touchdown himself in the third quar-4 ter. Hart and Smith played good ball

OUACHITA MEETS HAYNESVILLE '1

Lions Play First AA Conference Game Against Tornado There Friday

The Guachita Parish High School They were led by Don (Red) An- Friday night against the Haynesville would indicate," Coach Malone. "My breezed down the sidelines for 58 ish city. It will be the first Class AA that saw the Owls almost chase the conference contest of the season for

That first half was almost unbed the Lions as ney pleased, running that game themselves with the blocked. Groom stake: First, \$12.50; second, \$10; third, \$7.50; 'ourth, \$5; fifth, \$2.50

That first half was almost unbelievable, considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the up scores as high as 48-0. The Lions, and the considering the showing the sh games of the season, when they were best Haynesville has had to offer best hay her tray her has had to offer in best hay her tray her has had to offer in hard tought games, and the Lions are Base, L. S. U., and Southwestern. expecting the Tornado to try some-

downs in that half, and missed out High School, and his Pelican teams

The top performers of the Tornado and 175-pound tackles, and Jones, 150 field, but Tornado supporters say they alborne parish fans are describing Walker as a much better end than

of overtime work the past week to

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13.-(A)-Notre Dame's fighting Irish, using 50 players, easily won their third straight victory today, crushing a completely outclassed Dairmouth eleven 24-9 outclassed Dairmouth eleven 24-9 was good for a touchdown. victory today, crushing a completely outclassed Datrmouth eleven, 34-0.

Six West Point Scouts, observing what the Army can expect from the Irish Nov. 3, got only a quick peek Irish Nov. 3, got only a quick peek over two years. It was Wisconsin's second defeat as against one triumph the high-stepping Davis set up the at Notre Dame's varsity, who rammed and one tie.

across two first period touchdowns on Although

squad remained on the bench, thirty- heavily. five thousand fans saw the game. OVER NORTH CAROLINA

emerald on the game's very first play when sharp-shooting Frank Dancewicz wheeled a 69-yard touchdown own 15 to Ohio's 18 where the Bucks raced 40 yards untouched for the wicz wheeled a 69-yard touchdown own 15 to Ohio', pass to Phil Colella. Sub Fullback held on downs.

Seldom in the coaching history of riod. Dancewicz tossed a 14-yard pass Seldom in the coaching history of Carl Snavely, whose Cornell teams found the same stadium an annual jinx, as on of his clubs suffered placed on the point try.

Triod. Dancewicz tossed a 14-yard pass to End Bob Skoglung, who snared the ball on Dartmouth's three and rampiled across the goal line. Krivik Charles Smith, 155-pound speedster from Palatka, Fla., led Georgia's Bullpulte from Palatka, Fla., led Georgia's B

ing man on the field.

When Evans wasn't pitching strikes.
Quarterback Carmen Falcone was finding holes on the Tar Heels' pass defense scoring once throwing one invitational Basketball Tournment for high school teams of northeast Louisiana, discontinued during the Louisiana, discontinued during the war will be resumed this season, actions and tourning Rochester 21-13, at

Clemson Tigers came from behind to nament which was one of the biggest son on a five yard slam and Herb whip the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air events of its kind in this section of Fritts scored with a 50-yard inter-

FOR M'NEESE GAME

Junior College Eleven Meets Lake Charles Team Here Thursday

College Indians get busy preparing Forest most of the day. for their engagement with John Mcfor their engagement with John Mc-Neese Junior College's Cowboys of from scrimmage, Clark dashed

"Our entire work this week will lowing their loss Thursday night to Arkansas Tech at Russellville, Ark., 14 to 0. "This McNeese game will be an important one to us," Malone said, "and we don't want any spying on our work this week,"

Commenting on the Arkansas Tech scrap, Coach Malone declared his club

"We played a good team a good game that was harder and closer confootball team will return to action tested than even the narrow score holding Tech to two touchdowns."

> shade in their favor. Twice in the ast quarter they threatened. They were held for downs with the ball just an inch from the Arkansas Tech yard line. goal, and a few minutes later Glenn Gossett completed eight straight passes only to have his ninth throw inun back for the second Tech touchdown. Two of the completed Indian asses might well have gone for touchdowns had the receivers not stumbled and feil. Meade Evans fell fter taking one pass on the Tech and Stanley Passman bit the dirt with another on the Arkansas 16.

for its fine defensive game in stop-ping "Flash" Fowler, Arkansas Tech cold throughout the game. But McNeese will present the Tribe with another threat of the same caliber

tion of the same setup and rating in the state as N, J. C. Both schools are the state as N, J. C. Both schools are Maroons from Dixie and the first who has 14 backs on his setback in three starts for Coach squad—12 of them freshmen. etween both schools. N. J. C. stunight a big night at Brown Field and re already describing the impending

s Tech game in good condition, or one in the last, Marine game a week ago, almost at will.

OHIO STATE TROUNCES WISCONSIN, 12 TO 0

left in a dazzling display of two-man offensive power. offensive power.

passes and then retired in favor of touchdowns, the Bucks spent most from the five. A pass, Robinson of the afternoon knocking at the Only three of Notre Dame's 53-man goal line door but penalties cost them State touchdown and Robinson

Dartmouth's big Green faded to an scoring gesture until the closing min subs in the last quarter. One of the

rushing plays and 101 to 87 yards in air, 65 yards to 42. But the first

ach a drubbing.

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fumbled on the point try.

After that, the Irish reserves took dogs to a 48-6 Southeastern ConferChapman

CLEMSON BEATS GOSLINS

Louisiana, discontinued during the war, will be resumed this season according to an announcement by C. B.

CLEMSON, S. C., Oct. 13.—(P)—

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Coney, principal of Sicily Island High School.

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Louisiana, discontinued during the team gained its first victory of the season by topping Rochester 21-13, at the stadium today in their first football meeting in history.

Leo Flynn scored first for the Crim—

INDIANS PREPARING DUKE WINS FROM WAKE FOREST 26 10 WAKE FOREST, 26-19

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 13 .- (AP) George Clark, a great halfback to-day, personally accounted for three touchdowns as Duke University found its scoring punch in the fourth period and defeated a dangerous, scrap by Wake Forest team 26 to 19 in a outhern Conference football game before 20,000 fans.

Nick Sacrinty, playing tailback The "No Visitors Allowed" sign will gave the Wake Forest homecoming appraisal of the Michigan squad that be hung on the gate at Brown Field crowd a warm welcome by throwing tackled army today: "The best freshthree touchdown passes. He and brother, Bo, carried the mail for Wake

Lake Charles here Thursday night at through the entire Deacon team for Don Miltenberger, 210-pound end, hit "Our entire work this week will point. The Deacons rebounded quick-take place behind closed gates," Coach ly and on a 37-yard play, Nick Sacrin-James L. Malone said last night aft- ty passed to John Bruno, who lateer the Redskins had finished two days raled to Dave Harris for a touchdown. Bob Kelly" in the second period. On a 33-yard Irish.'

> trioux (CQ) for the touchdown. Bo Sacrinty kicked the point, This got Clark's dander up and he skirted left end for 17 yards for a Duke touchdown Sutton's extra point try was good and the score was

Harris who lateraled to Nick Deme-

tied at 13-13. Things started popping fast after the scoreless third quarter and Clark that Vic Carroll can play guard Golden Tornado in the Claiborne par- boys played their best game of the yards and another touchdown. Sutasked of them. We are not a bit then passed to Carroll Worthington, downhearted about the defeat but we sub for John Bruno at end, for a touchdown. The play was good for 80-yards but Bo Sacrinty's kick that

Duke added another in the closing

MAROONS RALLY

Mississippi State Chalks Up Intersectional Victory Petit explained, "Well, I want to play At Memphis playing, and well, but it'll be hard to

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 13.-(AP)-Mississippi State took the ropes off be found so easily. Max Morgan 185-pound triple threat a string of racehorse backs here this left halfback who stands six feet tall sweltering afternoon and let them run and led McNeese in a 12-0 triumph and romp to a wild 41 to 6 intersec-

ing touchdown in the first period, then spent the rest of the afternoon trying to halt fleet Maroon ball-carriers, who

no worse shape than when they State was paced by the high-stepntered it since one guard, Gordon ping ex-sailor, Harper Davis, and his trant, was lost indefinitely as the halfback mate, Don Robinson, who brothers from Berkley, the Califor-

> veying was a contributing factor in most of the scores. M. T. Burress, a big sub end, converted five out of line in the third quarter six tries from placement. Detroit's touchdown came after a

the high-stepping Davis set up the Although Ohio scored only two fourth and Bramlett plunged over

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Wisconsin didn't make a serious plunged over from the two.

Coach Allyn McKeen threw in his

owns were even, nine each.

..... Jeffreys LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 13. — (A) — Malinowski Charles Smith 155 Oct. 13. — (A) — Maher

the other periods.

Kentucky scored its futile marker three minutes before the game ended when George Blanda's passes connected five out of six tries in a march ted five out of six tries in a march.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(AP)--Chances are that Louisville's Bruce Dudley will be elected American Association president . . . Coach Fritz Crisler's appraisal of the Michigan squad that his man team I ever had.'

63 yards and a touchdown but Bert the tackling machine so hard he Sutton missed his try for the extra busted it . . . Coach Bob Higgins grinned and asked: "Who was that. Hoernschemeyer or Scott?' someone shouted, "it was . "Hope not," replied Wake Forest bounced into the lead the other Bob, "let's take care of the

Sportspourri

Mike Schemer, the Giants' young first sacker, is working during the off eason as a Miami playground director 1-2-3-shift. Paul Walker, big Yal end, likely will play right halfback against Coumbia today and the been shifted to the tackle spot he played at Camp Peary last year so The Churchill Downs racing plant has undergone such a complete face-liftton's kick was good. Nick Sacrinty ing since last spring that arriving against Utah last week and was holding grimly to an 18-13 lead, Coach Frank Potts sent back his first stringers late in the game. The stuminutes. Al McCully, an 18-year-old dents and cash customers set up a concerted cry of, "No, no, no!" That's real grandstand coaching.

> Headline Headliner New York World-Telegram's line on Cardinal Pitcher Max Lanieri's discharge from the army; "Too much,

The Louisiana State Publicity Dept ast summer and asked: "Is this L. S. When the coach admitted it,

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with these Tigers here."

Army air force officers explain that the order for Charley Trippi's disterm is foreign to Coach Wally Butts.

Detroit struck for a quick surpris- U. C. L. A. TEAM WHIPS CALIFORNIA, 13 TO 0

touchdown each but their ball-con- yard swing around left end in the

ST. MARY'S WINS Carolina netted only three first downs, all on passes, against 18 for Alabama.

REPLY PAID WINNER OF GALLANT FOX HANDICAP

JAMAICA, N Y., Oct. 13.—(P)—Reply Faid, owned by Mrs. L. Rabin-owitz, won the \$56,000 added Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica today. W.

Rice Pos. Tulane

Carolina netted only three first downs, all on passes, against 18 for downs, all on passes, against 18 for Alabama. However, and the ball carriers to gain many based to matches the bucks to a 12 to 0 football victor, over Wisconsin's Ironman Badgers before 60.

St. Mary's WINS

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LION CUBS MEET 🖺 PELICANS FRIDAY

Louisiana Training Institut-Reported In Good Shape For Came

While the Penn State team was tun-ing up for today's tussle with Navy. Friday, it was announced last night coach back from the navy but lead son with the Lion varsity, is handling the frosh with an eye for buildirer

L. T. I., beaten by the strong Clarity A Winnsboro team Friday. 27-0, caray

got 40 points in their first thur

promising against Winnsboro w Frank "Arky" Herring, triple the T. I. end Herring and Pleasant

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ie long-haired Campos reoved a snowman against Nabors and the lines Teachers 6 and tougher than at any other v e on a local card should be warnenough to the slender Kuss that night's work will not be easy oute time limit, two falls to win. e limit, also two falls to win y

AYLOR SURPRISES ARKANSAS, 23 - 13 D

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Texas A. and M. 12, Louisiana Alabama 55, South Carolina 0. Georgia Tech 43, Howard 0, Georgia 48, Kentucky 6. Mississippi 26, Louisiana Tech 21. Tennessee 30 Chattanooga 0. Duke 26, Wake Forest 19.

Lock Haven Teachers 18; East

Milligan 9. Appalachian 7. Mississippi State 41, Detroit 6. William and Mary 38, Virginia Alabama 55; South Carlina 0. Pensacola NAS 7, Clemson 6. Camp Lee 33; Camp Detrick 6. Tennessee State College 87; Smith 0. Virginia State 41; Johnson Smith 0. Eastern Kentucky Teachers 7; Mur-

Tay Teachers 7 (tie). Godinan Field 12, Camp Lejeune 0 most until the end.

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V. M. I. 21; North Carolina State 14. Newberry 28; Guilford 0. Jax NAS 13; Fort Pierce 6.

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Minnesota 14, Fort Warren 0.

Indiana 54, Nebraska 14. Purdue 40, Iowa 0, Natre Dame 34, Dartmouth 0, Ohio State 12, Wisconsin 0. Missouri 13, Iowa State 7. Ohio University 20, Cincinnati 19. Gherlin 25, Baldwin-Wallace 7, Kenyon 38, Capital C Valpariso 33, Indiana North Centra' 0 Ball State 0; Wabash 0 Depauw 27; Ohio Wesleyan 0

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FOOTBALL OLE MISS SHADES NAVY TEAM TROUNCES BULLDOGS, 26-21 Mei (Tommy Gun) Tommer vik, 173-pound halfback from Seattle, Wash., put on a running and passing display

Rebels Score Twice In Final Set victory over the University of Southern California today. Period To Beat Louisiana Tech

THE STATISTICS
OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Lousiana Tech-Ole Miss football statis- 33 to 0 lead in the first nalf. Gus

First Downs 5 Yards gained rushing 161 Forward passes attempted 12 Yards by forward 107 Forward passes com-40

ties 40 OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 13.-(AP)-Scoring twice in the final period, Ole Miss ing. against the powerful Second air eked out a 26 to 21 football victory force Superbombers. today over a surprisingly tough Lou-

turned 100 Opponent fumbles re-

siana Tech eleven. The Rebels had to take the air to set up the winning touchdowns, keeping 3.500 spectators in suspense air birth to her 19th child. Seventeen the tricky, speedy Wolverine attack, birth to her 19th child. Seventeen the tricky, speedy Wolverine attack, birth to her 19th child. Seventeen the tricky, speedy Wolverine attack, birth to her 19th child. Seventeen the tricky, speedy Wolverine attack, birth to her 19th child. Seventeen the tricky, speedy Wolverine attack, birth to her 19th child. most until the end. are still living.

early stages, and the underdog Louisignians held a 14 to 13 edge as the fourth period opened.

Bob McCain, Ole Miss' workhorse, smacked over for the first touchdown of the game early in the second period from the Tech 13. But Tech tied it up when L. P. Armstrong sped 59 vaids, and went ahead when L. A. Morrison made good his placekick

They traded touchdowns in the third. McCain bucked his way to the two, and Charles Worley took it over. Don Kauerz made good his placement. Aimstrong went into action again running 46 Yards to the nine, then going over from the three J. A. Morgan's phagement was good Jerry Cook and Bill Stribling went over for Mississippi's two last-muar-Milwaukee Teachers 38, Stevens ter somes, and Kauerz hit the target with one placement

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Lucedale Citizens Think Cubs Would Have Won If Claude Wasn't Hurt

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Succession.

y team trounces southern cal., 33-6 ARMY WINS, 28-7

to lead the San Diego Naval Training Center football team to a 33 to 6 up-Cadets To Victory Over The former Pacific Lutheran Col-Wolverines lege player carried the ball across

nitched touchdown passes on two other occasions to give the Bluejackets a (Goose) White, former Texas A. and execution of the plays that shook them loose for long touchdown runs, carried The best U. S. C. could do thereafter was salvage six points in the gan's smart and speedy football team third period. today.

Blanchard ran 68 yards for one of the touchdowns that sent the Wol-BENNING TEAM TODAY verines down to their second defeat in five games this season while Davis sprinted 70 yards for the final Army BILOXI, Miss., Oct. $13.-(A^2)$ -A score. ed-hot service football rivalry will

A crowd of 70,000 at Yankee Stapack the field with 18,000 soldiers tomorrow night when Keesler Field dium saw the Cadets meet their first real test in three games this season, The Benning cleven is riding the and they didn't meet it any too well. impetus from a 21 to 12 victory over Great Lakes, while Keesler took a Army's 1944 all Americas, and occasionally Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, formerly of Mississippi State, Army's 28 to 13 defeat in the Fliers' last outbacks couldn't gain consequently. Their passing was ineffective and defensively they were in constant trou-

often had the big Army linemens

charging into empty space, Walt Te- had taken the ball. There wasn't a!

Statistics for the game show that away sprint.

ninga, Bob Nussbaumer and Jack Michigan tackler on his feet when Weenburger threatened at any min- Blanchard burst through the line and

of a total of 452 yards Army gained. The other Army touchdowns were the arms of Les Thompson, Columbia on the ground and through the air, scored by McWilliams on a seven end who added some fancy stepping NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(A)—The passed for 47 more while Blanchard speed and power of Glenn Davis and Eclix (Doc) Blanchard, plus perfect

The Cadets' payoff punches both

The Cadets' payoff punches both came on the first play after Army had setup a third-period tally.

COLUMBIA BEATS YALE NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(P)-Coming ute to change the picture of the set off downfield for the second back in the second half after spotting Yale 13 points in the first two pegame. That they didn't, was due Army tally midway through the sec- riods, Columbia's unbeaten Lions delargely to the defensive ability of ond period. In the last quarter Davis feated the Bulldogs 27-13 today with the scoring stars, particularly Blanch-swung around his right end with Halfback Gene Rossides flipping two Davis And Blanchard Lead when runners appeared to be in Cadets To Victory Over Cadets To Vi

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YLOR SURPRISES

CO. Tex., Oct. 13.—Baylor staved Southwest conference race here upsetting a favored Arkan-at Muncipal Stadium be-irt-sleeved crowd of 7,500. Bears were trailing 7-6 at the ut exploded like an atomic the third to score enough Touchdowns by Sammy Bergstrom Field 0 is and a field goal by Substi-ouis Leal racked up 17 points. by Alton Baldwin but then down. That ended the scoring w affair featuring Arkansas' end, Mike Schumschuk, who for the Razorbacks' flurry of

St. Paul Gustavus Adolphus 20; St. Thomas 13. Arkansas scoring in the first San Di after Baylor fumbled the fornia 6. off. Far better kicking by Bald-on punt exchanges placed the crops Bud Canada in Puli of the Arizona Cam Beale (Calif.) 21; Wil-liam Field (Ariz.) 0. om Bud Canada to Baldwin was and the Arkansas halfback ered over the goal untouched.

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The ripped holes in the heavias line and its passes clicked, heads-up play paid off in it of for Baylor when Stoney the had gone in for Pierce

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.—(4)—
Navy's Midshipmen looked like raggedy Anna a good part of the way to today, but by hard battling against to be to punch across four touchdowns and a safety for a 23 to 0 triumph over s. Its ground game was dazzl-line ripped holes in the heavi-

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Alabama 55, South Carolina 0.

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Duke 26, Wake Forest 19.

Milligan 9, Appalachian 7. Mississippi State 41, Detroit 6

Alabama 55; South Carlina 0.

Pensacola NAS 7, Clemson 6.

Jax NAS 13; Fort Pierce 6.

Indiana 54, Nebraska 14.

Purdue 40, Iowa 0.

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Midwest Minnesota 14, Fort Warren 0.

Notre Dame 34, Dartmouth 0.

Oberlin 25, Baldwin-Wallace 7.

Kenyon 38, Capital 0. Valpariso 33; Indiana North Centra! 0.

Miami Ohio 21; West Michigan 13; Minnesota "B" 12; St. Olaf 0.

Ohio State 12, Wisconsin 0. Missouri 13, Iowa State 7. Chio University 20, Cincinnati 19.

Ball State 0; Wabash 0. Depauw 27; Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Denison 13; Wooster 6. Otterbein 7, Heidelberg 7 (tie).

Indiana State 38 Central Normal 0.

Wichita 25; Central Missouri State Winnipeg Blue Bombers 21; North Normal 6; South Dakota 0. Concordia 0; North Dakota State

Wesieyan 33; Aberdeen North Teach-

Peru Teachers 6: Doane 6 (tie).

Southwest Baylor 23, Arkansas 13. Rice 13; Tulane 7.

Texas 11; Oklahoma 7.

Oregon State 19; Oregon 6.

Utah State 44; Montana University 13.

San Diego Naval 33; Southern Cali-

WIN FROM LIONS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 13.-(P)-

to push over the scores.

MINNESOTA WINS

them most of the second half.

University 13.

Bowling Green 26; Case 7. Upper Iowa 7: Luther 6.

Princeton 14. Cornell 6.

BULLDOGS, 26-21 Army 28, Michigan 7. olumbia 27, Yale 13. Brexel 19, C. C. N. Y. 7. Colgate 47, LaFayette 0. Rebels Score Twice In Final Tufts 64, Worcester 0. Period To Beat Louisiana Pennsylvania 49, North Carolina 0. Michigan State 12, Pittsburgh 7. Tech Rutgers 19, Muhlenberg 6. Ursinus 53, Penn Military 6. THE STATISTICS

isiana Tech-Ole Miss	footb	all statis-
tics:		
	Tech	Ole Miss
First Downs	. 5	12
Yards gained rushing	g 161	230
Forward passes at-		
tempted		18
Yards by forward		
passing		107
Forward passes com-		
pleted		7
Punting average		40
Total yards kicks re-		
turned		78
Opponent fumbles re-		
covered		1
Yards lost by penal-		
ties		30
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OXFORD, Miss., Oct. 13.—(AP)today over a surprisingly tough Lou-

Alabama State Teachers College 2; Tech's running attack clicked in the early stages, and the underdog Louisianians held a 14 to 13 edge as the fourth period opened.

Bob McCain, Ole Miss' workhorse, smacked over for the first touchdown of the game early in the second period from the Tech 13. But Tech tied it up when L. P. Armstrong sped 59 yards, and went ahead when L. A. Morrison made good his placekick.
They traded touchdowns in the third. McCain bucked his way to

the two, and Charles Worley took it over. Don Kauerz made good his placement. Armstrong went into action again, running 46 yards to the nine, then going over from the three J. A. Morgan's placement was good. Jerry Cook and Bill Stribling went over for Mississippi's two last-quar-Milwaukee Teachers 38; Stevens ter scores, and Kauerz hit the target

North Illinois Teachers 12; West Il- An intercepted pass set up Tech's final tally, Jack Brittain South Illinois Normal 33; Illinois Morgan's placekick was over the bar

with one placement.

The lineups:		
La. Tech	Pos.	Ole Miss
Cordell	LE	Stribling
A. Anderson	LT	Dale
Emerson	LG	Cooper
A. G. Anderson		
Reed	RG	Russell
Kelly	. RT	Kauerz
Schene		
Stevens	QB	Bruce
Armstrong	LH	McCain
McCoy	RH	Castle
Witner	FB	
Score by per	iods:	
Louisiana Tech	0	7 7 7-21
Olo Mice	. 0	6 7 12 26

Louisiana Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Armstrong (2), Brittain (for Witmer); points after touchdowns, Morrison (for Emerson), Morgan (for Kelly), 2. (all

Ole Miss scoring: Touchdowns, Mc-Cain, Worley, Crook (for McCain), Stribling; points after touchdowns, Langston University 29; Lincoln Kauerz 2 (placements).

U.C.L.A. 13; California 0. Washington 6, Washington State 0. PASSEAU HONORED St. Mary's 61; Pacific 0. Camp Farragut 18; Idaho 7. Colorado 21; Colorado A. & M. 6. New Mexico 6; Colorado Springs 4. AT HOME BANQUET

Lucedale Citizens Think Cubs Would Have Won If Claude Wasn't Hurt

LUCEDALE, Miss., Oct. 13.-(AP)-Claude Passeau's home town folks down in Lucedale have their own opinion about the world series.

"If Claude hadn't hurt his finger n that sixth game at Chicago, the

nalf, scampered behind beau-seking for a touchdown. Try a safety for a 28 to 0 triumph over ing with that one-bitter against Defailed and Baylor trailed at The Sailors as a unit never looked Their reasoning is that Passeau,

Leon Bramlett, their great end, rose to defensive heights and inspired his sixth inning and was coasting behind o buildings, and more than 200,-olumes in its library. team to win as 22,106 fans jammed a four run lead, would have won without relief.

Navy's centennial celebration come to Royal School This would have relieved Hank Borowy from finishing that sixth With Clyde Scott, their leading game and have allowed him to start scorer, and Bob Jenkins, pile-driving the decisive seventh game well rested. Passeau, who returned to his farm ies in the Duke game, Pistol Pete near here last Thursday, was given Williams and Jim Pettit stepped into a gold watch tonight by admiring the breach in the backfield and co-fellow townsmen.

perated with Bob Hoernschemeyer Expressing his appreciation, Passeau

Bramlett speared through to block Floyd Lang's punt behind the Penn State goal in the first period, and who friends here, who have never State goal in the first period, and Navy was ahead 2 to 0 as the ball bounded out of the end zone for a Baseball Commissioner A B Chand

afety. Pettit's 35-yard punt return led to a touchdown drive a moment later, who had been invited to attend, uchdown drive a moment later, sent his regrets but paid high tribute o a touchdown drive a moment later, with Bob Kelly fumbling as he ran rom the Lions' 17. The pigskin to Passeau's performance.

"You were magnificent in the world Series and this achievement with the greatest."

scooted over the goal and alert be World Series and this active will probably rank with the greatest pitching performances of all times," Bramlett's block of another long punt deep in state territory set the state for Navy's next counter, coming when Williams intercepted Wal-

ace Triplett's pass and ran 15 yards a home town hero, molested over the last white line. First there was one for Tech. Sgt. A 57-yard drive gave the Sailors Jake Lindsey, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor. Then there chemeyer tosses to Williams and Dick was one for WAC Sgt. Geraldine

Duden moving the ball down to the Horne, who was secretary to General P. There Williams, a real flash, sped Mark Clark.

Miss Horne, recently discharged. suchdown. Duden, slipping through was on hand tonight to congratulate

to rush Joe Tepsic's pass, struck the ball as the State tosser let go. Juggling it basketball fashion, he gath-

ered it in and ran 35 yards for the final counter. Jack Currence made ATLANTA, Oct. 13.—(P)—After a good two of four points after touch-downs. scoreless first period, Georgia Tech unleashed a withering attack to score 40 points in the second quarter and go on to crush Howard College of MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—(P)—Min-esota had to open its bag of power lays and passes to take a 14-0 vic-

tory today over a surprising team of Pt. Warren, Wyo., soldiers who were supposed to be pushovers for the Go-Then with most of the varsity out. phers, but who actually outplayed Tech tallied three more times in rapid

y team trounces southern cal., 33-6 ARMY WINS, 28-7 NAVY TEAM TROUNCES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Mei (Tommy Gun) Tommervik, 173pound halfback from Seattle, Wash. put on a running and passing display to lead the San Diego Naval Training Center football team to a 33 to 6 up-set victory over the University of Southern California today.

The former Pacific Lutheran College player carried the ball across the Trojan goal three times and pitched touchdown passes on two other occasions to give the Bluejackets a speed and power of Glenn Davis and 33 to 0 lead in the first nalf. Gus Felix (Doc) Blanchard, plus perfect Goose) White, former Texas A. and execution of the plays that shook them M. athlete, added three conversions

The best U. S. C. could do therethird period.

KEESLER FIELD MEETS

BENNING TEAM TODAY red-hot service football rivalry will pack the field with 18,000 soldiers to-

tackles Fort Benning. The Benning eleven is riding the impetus from a 21 to 12 victory over Great Lakes, while Keesler took a 28 to 13 defeat in the Fliers' last outing twice in the final period, Ole Miss eked out a 26 to 21 football victory force Superbombers.

Virginia State 41: Johnson Smith 0.

Eastern Kentucky Teachers 7; Muray Teachers 7 (tie).

Godman Field 12; Camp Lejeune 0.

Alabama State Teachers Callers 3.

Davis And Blanchard Lead Cadets To Victory Over Wolverines

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—(AP)—The loose for long touchdown runs, carried Army to a 28 to 7 victory over Michiafter was salvage six points in the gan's smart and speedy football team today.

Blanchard ran 68 yards for one of the touchdowns that sent the Wolverines down to their second defeat in five games this season while Davis sprinted 70 yards for the final Army

A crowd of 70,000 at Yankee Stamorrow night when Keesler Field dium saw the Cadets meet their first real test in three games this season, and they didn't meet it any too well. sionally Tom (Shorty) McWilliams. formerly of Mississippi State, Army's backs couldn't gain consequently. Their passing was ineffective and de-

often had the big Army linemen.

charging into empty space, Walt Te- had taken the ball. There wasn't a ninga, Bob Nussbaumer and Jack Michigan tackler on his feet when Weenburger threatened at any min- Blanchard burst through the line and ute to change the picture of the set off downfield for the second game. That they didn't, was due Army tally midway through the sec- riods, Columbia's unbeaten Lions delargely to the defensive ability of ond period. In the last quarter Davis feated the Bulldogs 27-13 today with the scoring stars, particularly Blanch-swung around his right end with Halfback Gene Rossides flipping two

accounted for 179 by rushing.

ard again on a quarterback sneak for The Lions struck twice more by land

COLUMBIA BEATS YALE NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(A)-Coming back in the second half after spotting

ard, who made a number of tackles, plenty of interference, put on a daz-when runners appeared to be in zling burst of speed and outran the wide open. Wolverines secondaries in a straight-away sprint.

Rossides' important aerials came in the third period and both landed in

Statistics for the game show that away sprint.

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The other Army touchdowns were the arms of Les Thompson, Columbia the arms of Les Thompson, Columbia on the ground and through the air, scored by McWilliams on a seven end who added some fancy stepping passed for 47 more while Blanchard before Blanchard's score, and Blanchard 21 yards.

The Cadets' payoff punches both came on the first play after Army had setup a third-period tally.

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ton futures declined here today unchart

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GULFPORT BEATS "SELMAN, 13 TO 7

Freak Pass In Last Quarter Wins For Bombers In Game Here

A freak touchdown pass late in the last quarter rocked the Selman Field point was no good. Cyclones back on their heels as the and hardest played on the local grid Gulfoort Army Air Base Bombers this year. The Cyclones put up their night.

back, got away a pass from midfield that should have failen incomplete, but, instead, was barely tipped by Halfback Bill Harbour, Selman, and the Halfback Bill Harbour, Selman, and the his hands. tip to send it about ten yards more College player, who gathered the ball down. Raymond Valas, ex-Boston U. hands on star and standout Gulfport tackle, hold it.

ter, and Paul Morris, a reserve who the third quarter following a blocked failed to gain and Sandberg kicked A. Tittle and Gene Knight repeatedly With Gulfport in front by virtue of

hard carned touchdown on straight plays a few minutes earlier, Bob Sandberg, ace Cyclone back who was standout all night with his remarkable kicking, got away a long punt Gulfport one-yard line.
Forced to kick from deep in his

wn endzone, Mitchell Fisher, ex-Northwestern ace, had his nunt blocked by a surging Selman line led by Jerry Kuba! and the kick was block-ed. The ball went bounding off into the endzone to be recovered by Rut ledge for the tying touchdown, and then Morris, whose only previous experience was with a Boston high school, came rushing in to kick the point from placement that put the Cyclones out in front.

Twice before during the game Sandberg's kicking had pulled Selman out of holes when one punt was downed on the Bomber three and another on the one, but Gulfport was able to kick out each time.

scored midway of the third quarter on a drive from midfield after a quick Paoli, Fisher, Currens, Pelham, Bon- test of the distance to the Aggies' formerly blaved Minnesota, fired pass to Stan Bondelevitch for a first Morris, Diamond, Mandula, Gottlieb, and cucled right end for the respeedy back, got four through the middle, lost one yard on another line play, and then Workman tried to pass but ran for six instead. A 15-yard

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Selman penalty gave the invaders a first on the local 14. Mulready hit the middle for three. Spegall got three more at left guard, and Workman cracked right tackle for a first on the three. With three yards to go for the

touchdown, the Cyclones put up a stiff goalline stand and it took four downs for Gulfport to go over. Mul-ready lost one at the middle. Spegar made three at left tackle. Workman plunged at right tackle to stop six inches short of the goal, and on the next play Workman barely got over the touchdown. Valas' kick for the

The game was one of the finest scored a 13 to 7 triumph in handing the local service aggregation its first defeat was no reflection on their brand of play. The Bombers made fourteen first downs to only five for Selman, but the Coolers only five for Selman, but the Coolers only five for Selman, but the Coolers only five for Selman but the Coolers on their pass. Selman, but the Cyclones managed to The Cyclones were enjoying a 7-6 keep the invaders fairly well under leed when Larry Workman, Bomber control and would no doubt have Passes intercepted 2 won the contest except for the comthat should have fallen incomplete, pletion of the freak pass which was

Selman tried deseparation passes in the waiting arms of Gulfport an attempt to tie up the game in the Yards lost by penaltics 30 into the waiting arms of Guliport an attempt to tie up the game in the End James Bailey, former Furman waning minutes of play, and once it waning minutes of play, and once it College player, who gathered the ball looked like they were away when BATON ROUGE. Oct. 13.—(P)—Louin on the Cyclone 30 and raced away Sandberg fired a long pass to Gene islana State toppled Texas A. and M. Ault, who had the oval right in his from the unbeaten list 31-12 tonight.

aicked the point from placement.

For a while it looked like big Bob

Rutledge, Selman's second string cenand Paul Morris. a reserve who

The point from placement.

Early in the first quarter Bob fore an estimated 25,000 fans.

Mosher, Selman end, intercepted a Apparently outclassed by the Texans during the first twenty minutes

The point from placement.

The point from placement is a second string cenand Paul Morris. The placement is a second string cenand got away into the clear, but he was of play, the Louisianans came to life appeared in the lineup for only one ran down from behind by the speedy and completely dominated their opsppeared in the lineup for only one ran down from bening by the speed, and completely and completely play, would be the heroes of the game Spegall, who had hauled him down ponents thereafter.

Slim Jim Cason, Dan Sandifer, Y.

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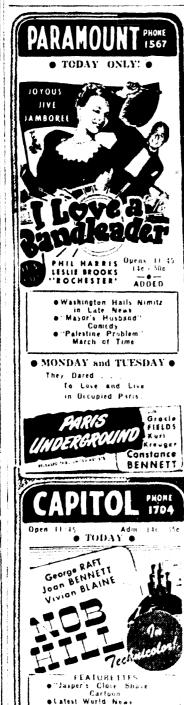
out of bounds	on the	Bomber 11.
The lineups:	_	
Gulfport		
Bailey	LE	Anderson
Zinser	LT	Brauer
Knox	LG	Williamson
Grizibowski	C	Newell
Brown	RG	Kuhnert
Valas	RT	Ford
Vondelevitch	RE	Mosher
Sarkesian	QB	Forslund
Workman	LH	Sandberg
Spegall	RH	Benson
Mulready	FB	Thompson
Score by qua	rters:	
Gulfport		0 0 6 7-13
Selman		0 0 7 0 7

touchdowns: Gulfport-Workman, Bailey. Selman-Rutledge. Points after touchdowns: Gulfport-Valas. Selman-Morris. First downs Gulfport, fourteen;

Solman, five. Passes: Gulfport-Six complete, two -Two complete, nine incomplete, one

intercepted. Penalties: Gulfport-45 yards. Sel-the Louisianians for after Cason ind The first Gulfport touchdown was cored midway of the third quarter Substitutes: Gulfport — Apichella. Seven to the 1S, the Tigers went tree

Liebeknecht, Harbour, Hudsen, Ault, Slim Jim took a lateral from Tittle



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WHERE DO WE GO FROM

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L. S. U. WALLOPS AGGIES, 31 TO

Tigers Use Both Aerial And Ground Plays To Topple Texans

THE STATISTICS Louisiana State football game here to-

First downs 7
Yards gained rushing 91 Forward passes...... 10 Passes completed 1 Yards by passes Yards run back inter-Opponents fumbles re-

hands on the Gulfport 20 but couldn't using both aerial and ground plays to win the intersectional match be-

> slashed and slithered through and around the Aggie defenders for long gains and spectacular scoring plays. Texans' offensive was confined tine in the early stages of the game. Late in the first period the Aggies tore the Tiger line to bits in a drive from midfield to the L. S. U. five yard line, but the Louisianans raliced and took over on downs on the eight. Early in the next quarter, however, the Aggies pushed to the first score

of the game. Big Grant Darnell, who had been slamming the Tiger back about rather ruthlessly, broke through to block Knight's quick kick, and Norton Higgins recovered on the L. S. U. 32. Seven plays later Bob Goode. whose 14-vard end sweep was the iongest single gain on the drive. bulled four yards through left guard Passes: Gulfport—Six complete, two for a touchdown. A swarm of yel-incomplete, three intercepted. Selman low-shirted Tigers blocked Higgins placekick for the extra point.

That touchdown seemed to prouse John Mulready, who line Sandberg Goodfellow, Rutledge, Moore, Kubal, score on the 26 and on the next play slice through left guard set up the



plays later Gene Knight, aided by some superior blocking, went around the Texans' left end for 57 yards and touchdown. Kingery's kick again failed. Dan Foldberg substitute end, ac

counted for the second Aggie touchdown in the same period. Intercept- listed. ing Tittle's pass on the L. S. U. 40, he ran wide around all the Tigers between himself and the goal line. John Ballantine went in to place kick the extra point but missed it. With four minutes to go in the

ball game, Sandifer put the contest more w on ice by driving through the left match the federal road three-year Grocery and Market, \$5,00; W. L. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13.—(A), side of the 'Aggie line and scam-program.

Statistics of the Texas A. and M.
pering 52 yards for another touchdown. Kingery's place kick was blocked by the charging Aggie line. On the last play of the game Kingery threw a twelve-yard pass to Willard Landry for a superfluous L.

S. U. touchdown, climaxing a 37-yard drive which Kingery set up by intercepting an Aggie pass. Kingery again missed a kick for the extra point. The game decided on the ground where L. S. U. gained 261 yards to the Aggies 91. Virtually the only significant passes were Kingery's touchdown toss and Foldberg's scoring in-

terception. The lineups: Texas A. & M. Pos.

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Louisiana State ... Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns, Smith, Foldberg, Louisiana M. Smith, of New Orleans, as to State scoring-Touchdowns, Cason (for whether the aid would apply in the almost entirely to some effective Coates). Tittle, Knight, Sandifer, Lan-New Orleans area, Pyburn said that blews at the middle of the L. S. U. (Sandifer). Points after tough. dry (Sandifer). Points after touch- t would in only gravity dramage disdown, Kingery, (Coates). Texas A. and tricts, not in any where pumping was s12.50; second prize, \$10; third prize, Calcasieu, Vinton, Union Oil of M. substitutions: Ends--Geer, Fold- necessary. The Public Works director berg, Disyake, White; tackles-Payne, said that none of the money would 59; fourth prize, \$7.50; fifth prize, \$5. berg, Disyuke, White; tackles—Payne, said that none of the money would be used except where festeral aid was be used except where festeral aid was like an exhibit of 15 sweet potatoes. Hart, Gray, Abra- assured, and that immense acreages of ham; center—Yeoman, Knight; backs assured, and that immense acreages of First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.15 23.08b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.15 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.15 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.21 Mar. 23.25b of No. 69 Orleans Levee Board, 128.25b of No. 69 O -Beard, L. Hart, Ballantine, Engle, farm lands would be reclaimed or pro- prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$1.50. Matthews, Zeitman, Sloan,

Givan, Scattle amateur, left Byron introduced by Rep. W. T. Cain, of starts at 3 p. m. Nelson, of Toledo, to proceed alone Grant parish.

The home and agents are eagent. tournament by scoring 71-one over kick by Sandberg had been partially sall, Gossen, Roan, Lanque, McCoy, goal in nine plays. Cheson's 13 yard blocked and covered by Gulfport.

Selman—Entsminger, D'Angelo, Haass slite through left energy set by the steadily along at four under par for the first nine holes. Givan's round today gave him a Ma-

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WASHINGTON WINS

SEATTLE: Oct 13 - Pro Sector goal touchdown in the Let two minutes of the time Wallington Hoods of

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\$25.00; Krauss and Cahn, \$40.00; Miller-

(Continued from First Page) He added that no specific plans were Mrs. F. N. Steele and family, \$25.00;

Mrs. Alfred Hennen, \$20.00; D. During discussion of the \$7,500,000 Solomon, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. bill to match federal funds, Chairman Tannebaum, \$5.00; W. D. Ezell, \$5.00 Baker asked whether approval would Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston, \$3.00 "set a precedent" for a similar de- Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gunter, \$5.00; mand at another session and was told by Counsel Arthur Hammond, of the Williams, \$5.00; J. M. Rabb, cabinet-Highway Department, that \$15,000,000 maker, \$5.00; Service Garage, \$5.00; ould be needed eventually to S. R. Kirk Repair Shop, \$5.00; Fishers

Director Smith said that 45 per cent J. McGinn, \$60.00; Employes of White of the funds would be used on 2,600 System, \$2.00; Ritchie Grocer Co. miles of "primary" or "trunk" high- \$375.00; Welcome Branch Book Club ways as required by the federal act \$10.00; Terminix Company, \$20.00; A. with the remainder being used in S. Tidwell and Sons, \$20,00; Mrs. L. some areas to concentrate black-top V. Tarver, \$15.00; Mrs. J. B. Thornroads and in others to widen high- hill, \$15.00; Texas Avenue Grocery, ways to suit needs indicated by actual Sam Mitchell, \$2.00; G. T. Jones traffic counts. raffic counts.

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yould depend on recommendations by and Market, \$10.00; Leroy Graham legislators and police juries over the (colored), \$0.50; Lewis Food Store state, with assistance of the U. S. Bu- \$1.00; W. H. McGee, \$5.00; Monroe reau of Roads, the latter basing its Tire Exchange, \$10.00; Luffy Grocery suggestions on only actual traffic and land Market, \$5.00; Edward Joseph Grocery, \$3.00: Worley's Garage, \$1.00; population in the areas served. DeWitt Pyburn, director of the State Howard Griffin, \$48.00; Earl Jones.

not only would enable the state to ob- Works, \$10.00; J. B. McCoy Lumber

Voorhies, of Iberia parish, \$15.00; Virgil Garlock Refrigeration Daniel QB Senator Voormes, of Iberia parism, \$15.00; Virgil Garlock Belligeration Goode LH Coates Butchofsky RH Sandifer might increase bridge work requirements by the Highway Department, Rich Grocery, E. J. Rich, \$1.00; Senator Voormes, of Iberia parism, \$15.00; Virgil Garlock Belligeration (Co., \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fleming, might increase bridge work requirements by the Highway Department, Rich Grocery, E. J. Rich, \$1.00; W. B. Ellerbe Grocery, Score by periods:

Texas A. and M. 0 6 6 0-12 answered that drainage would help Ouachita Nursery, \$5.00. 0 13 6 12-31 the general road program.

In answer to a question by Rep. A. tected from floods.

Louisiana State: Ends—Rethin, Sig-rest, Abney: tackles—Shawberger, gram was statewide and included evorent to senior 4-H circls. First prize, \$1.50; rext five, \$1 each - Didier, Sanders; backs—Collas, \$Ca-would not, be sold, endanger fresh. Best baked sweet potatoes (open to 5 Ed Hopper, 414 bils, through a 1 4 son. Lendry, Montgomery, Kangery, water supplies including that undersome Lendry Montgomery, Kangery, water supplies including that undersome lendrous first prize, \$1.50; rext five, \$1 each - Didier, Sanders; backs—Collas, \$Ca-would not, be said, endanger fresh. Best baked sweet potatoes (open to 5 Ed Hopper, 414 bils, through a 1 4 son. Lendry, Montgomery, Kangery, water supplies including that undersome lendrous first prize, \$1.50; rext five, \$1 each - Didier, Sanders; backs—Collas, \$Ca-would not, be said endanger from the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 44 State July 23 15 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 23 15 23 16 23 11 23.11 office for the Bay, Gull Rig, \$Co. No. 45 State July 24 25 State July 25 25 Co. No. 45 State July 25 25 Co. No

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Guerriero Hardware, \$12.00; Dr. T. L. McMurphy, \$5.00; Jewel Gentry MARKETS \$10.00: Quality Market and Grocery, \$10.00; George Heller, \$20.00; Mr. and

Alexander, \$50.00; White System, A.

CHOCOLATE

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Fort movement	Mdlng.		Expts.	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	22.65	••••		7,379	217,91
Jalveston	22.70	5.816	• • • • • • •		732,6 599,5:
Houston	22.12	3,605 1,554	14.900	3,812 75	98.2
Bayannah		1,004	14,900	35	50.4
Norfolk				1.631	00.4
New York				500	2.30
Boston					2,1,
Minor ports	****	• • • • • • • •			165,9
Total	••••	10.975	14,900	11.801	1,862.1
Total for week	••••	10,975	14,900		
Total for season	••••	891,893	298,480		
Interior movement	Mding	Repts.	Spmnt.	Sales	Stock
Memphis		4.206	1.547	20.019	330.1
Augusta	23.13	2.549	2,326	1,172	179.8
Little Rock	22 70	1,558	393	658	57,สุ
Dallas				3,646	ı
Monigomery	22.75		• • • • • • • •	1,303	į
Total for Saturday		8,513	4,466	26,798	567.3

Oil And **Gas News**

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13.-(4P)-The State Conservation Department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of 15 new wells with initial daily productions totaling approximately 3000 barrels, and issuance of permits for 35 new wells. Completions were:

Acadia parish, Egan Field, Sun-Sohio No. E-1 Regan Unit, 120 bbls. through a 1.4 choke.

Assumption, La Pice, Shell Oil Co. No. 2 Triangle Farms, 260 bbls. Calif. No. 31-G M. Gray, 298 08 bbls, cents a bale lower,

bbls, through a 9 64 choke; Quaran- May Louisiana State: Ends-Kellum, SigPyburn said that the drainage proCooking (best sweet potato pie tine Bay, Gulf Rfg. Co, No. 44 State July

Parnham, Beernhard; guards—Core, ery area where his department felt fourth prize, \$1.50, next five, \$1 each politics, Sanders; backs—Collins, Capped and not, he said, endanger fresh would not

Assumptions, Napole reville, Fr

New Orleans

Introduced by Rep. W. T. Cam, of starts at 3 p. m.

The home and farm demonstration agents are eagerly contacting farm men and women in the parish usigning their entry in the various cortests and 4-li lays and girls are also used to enter.

St. Martin, Plumb Bob, The Texas depressed cotton futures 20 to 45 ccent and women in the parish usigning men and women in the parish usigning their entry in the various cortests and 4-li lays and girls are also used to through a 3 l6 choke.

St. Charles, Good Hope, Humble beinging in part, accumulated of the holiday, was the neariest of the holiday and part of the holiday are seen and the holiday and part of the holiday are seen and profit takes. scala-down, mostly covering. This year already 300,000 pounds of St. Landry, N. Cankton, San Oil) Futures closed 5 to 85 cents a 1

Butter And Eggs

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SELMAN, 13 TO

Freak Pass In Last Quarter Wins For Bombers In Game Here

A freak touchdown pass late in the last quarter rocked the Selman Field scored a 13 to 7 triumph in handing best performance of the season

The Cyclones were enjoying a 7-6 lead when Larry Workman, Bomber back, got away a pass from midfield that should have fallen incomplete. was barely tipped by Halfback Bill Harbour, Selman, and the ball got just enough arch on the to send it about ten yards more star and standout Gulfport tackle, hold it.

plays a few minutes earlier, Bob Sandberg, ace Cyclone back who was a standout all night with his remarkable kicking, got away a long punt that rolled out of bounds on the Gulfport one-yard line.

Forced to kick from deep in his wn endzone, Mitchell Fisher, ex-Northwestern ace, had his punt blocked by a surging Selman line led by Jerry Kuba! and the kick was blocked. The ball went bounding off into the endzone to be recovered by Rutledge for the tying touchdown, and then Morris, whose only previous experience was with a Boston high school, came rushing in to kick the point from placement that put Cyclones out in front. Twice before during the game Sand-

berg's kicking had pulled Selman out ples when one punt was downed on the Bomber three and another on Two complete, nine incomplete, one placekick for the extra point. the one, but Gulfport was able to intercepted.

The first Gulfport touchdown was man, 35 yards. scored midway of the third quarter on a drive from midfield after a quick con a drive from midfield after a quick kick by Sandberg had been partially sall, Gossen, Roan, Lanque, McCoy.

speedy back, got four through the middle, lost one yard on another line play, and then Workman tried to pass but ran for six instead. A 15-yard linesman; Dr. W. L. Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

Rudes, Gwin.

Officials: Mack Avants (Tulane), officials: Mack Avants (Tulane), the distance. Wayne (Kingery's place kick put L. S. U. ahead 7 to 6.

A few minutes later Cason returned a punt 17 yards to the Aggies 40 and on the next play Tittle sneaked through the middle of the Tayans.

MONROE MON.

Oct. **ZZ** Plum St. Grounds



GUISTINO "THE CALIPH rupe of Sensation OF BAGDAD" Al Somerasulting A Pageant of Unsurpassed GRANDEUR

THE FLYING THRILLERS SLAYMAN-ALI Startling New Horse ARABS
WHIRL-WIND Aerobats
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50 WARLE NELSON CLOWNS LIBERTY - HORSE BALLET OF THE ELEPHANTS

MLLE. The WORLD RENOWNED CYSE ORANTOS
O'DELL Breath-Taking High Perch Spangleland's
FAMED AERIAL
Gymnastic Star 3 Herds ELEPHANTS

350 ARENIC STARS PERFORMERS MENAGERIE - COUNTLESS ANIMALS GIGANTIC RAILROAD SHOW TWICE DAILY 3 and 8 P. M. POPULAR DOORS OPEN 2 and 7 P. M. PRICES

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first on the local 14. Mulready hit the middle for three. Spegall got three more at left guard, and Workman cracked right table. Selman penalty gave the invaders of first on the local 14. Mulready hit cracked right tackle for a first on the three.

With three yards to go for the touchdown, the Cyclones put up a stiff goalline stand and it took four for Gulfport to go over. Mulready lost one at the middle. Spegal made three at left tackle, Workman plunged at right tackle to stop six inches short of the goal, and on the next play Workman barely got over the touchdown. Valas' kick for the point was no good.

The game was one of the finest Cyclones back on their heels as the and hardest played on the local grid Gulfport Army Air Base Bombers this year. The Cyclones put up their the local service aggregation its first brand of play. The Bombers made Yards gained rushing 91 defeat of the season at Brown Field fourteen first downs to only five for Forward passes...... Selman, but the Cyclones managed to Passes completed keep the invaders fairly well under Yards by passes control and would no doubt have won the contest except for the completion of the freak pass which was falling far short of its intended re- Punting average ceiver until it was inadvertedly tip- | Yards kicks returned. 34 ped into his hands.

Selman tried deseparation passes in the waiting arms of Gulfport an attempt to tie up the game in the Yards lost by penalties 30 End James Bailey, former Furman waning minutes of play, and once it looked like they were away when in on the Cyclone 30 and raced away in the clear for the winning touchin the clear for the winning touching the clear for the winning the winning the clear for the winning the winni

out of bounds	on the	Bomber	11.
The lineups:			
Gulfport	Pos.		Selman
Bailey	LE	Ar	derson
Zinser	LT		Brauer
Knox	LG	Will	iamson
Grizibowski			
Brown	. RG	K	uhnert
Valas	RT		Ford
Vondelevitch	RE		Mosher
Sarkesian	QB	Fo	The second second
Workman	LH	Sa	ndberg
Spegall	RH		Benson
Mulready	FB	The	mpson
Score by qua	rters:		
Gulfport	******	0 0 6	7-13
Selman		0 0 7	0-7
Scoring tour	chdowns	: Gulf	fport-
Workman, Baile	y. Selr	nan-Ru	tledge.
Points after to	ouchdow	ms: Guli	port-
Valas. Selman-	-Morris		
First downsa	Gulfp	ort, for	rteen;
Selman, five.			1

Passes: Gulfport-Six complete, two incomplete, three intercepted. Selman low-shirted Tigers blocked Higgins'

TENNESSEE WINS

Jumping to a quick two-touchdown lead in the first quarter, Tennessee's Volunteers defeated Chattanooga 30-0 today. The visitors never seriously



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 "Palestine Problem" March of Time

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AGGIES, 31 TO

Tigers Use Both Aerial And Ground Plays To Topple Texans

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BATON ROUGE, Oct. 13.-(A)-Lou-

around the Aggie defenders for long Texas A. and M. scoring: Toucharound the Aggie defenders for long gains and spectacular scoring plays.

The Texans' offensive was confined almost entirely to some effective blows at the middle of the L. S. U.

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touch-downs, Smith, Foldberg. Louisiana State scoring—Touchdowns, Cason (for Coates), Tittle, Knight, Sandfer Lander (Sandfer), Points after touch and program.

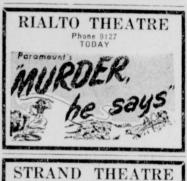
Texas A. and M. scoring: Touch-downs, Cason (for Coates), Tittle, Knight, Sandfer Lander (Sandfer), Points after touch and program. line in the early stages of the game. from midfield to the L. S. U. five vard line, but the Louisianans rallied ed took over on downs on the eight. Early in the next quarter, however, the Aggies pushed to the first score the game. Big Grant Darnell, who had been slamming the Tiger backs about rather ruthlessly, broke through block Knight's quick kick, and S. U. 32. Seven plays later Bob Goode, hose 14-yard end sweep was the

That touchdown seemed to arouse Substitutes: Gulfport - Apichella, seven to the 38, the Tigers went the blocked and covered by Gulfport.

John Mulready, who line Sandberg formerly played Minnesota, fired a pass to Stan Bondelevitch for a first pass to Stan Bondelevitch for a first the Gulpe 38 Jack Special Page Carlon Mandula, Gottlieb, Selman—Entsminger, D'Angelo, Haas, Slice through left guard set up the score on the 26 and on the next play Slim Jim took a lateral from Tittle Morris, Diamond, Mandula, Gottlieb, Slim Jim took a lateral from Tittle and circled right end for the re-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13 .- (A)- open, and outdistanced the whole Ag-

of the field for their third score, but they did it in long hops. Sandifer carried Goode's second half kickoff from th goal line to the 22. Then went through the middle to the 45. Three







plays later Gene Knight, aided by some superior blocking, went around the Texans' left end for 57 yards and touchdown. Kingery's kick again

Dan Foldberg substitute end, accounted for the second Aggie touchdown in the same period. Intercept- listed. ing Tittle's pass on the L. S. U. 40. between himself and the goal line.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 13.-(P, side of the Aggie line and scam-program.

cepting an Aggie pass. Kingery again missed a kick for the extra point. The game decided on the ground where L. S. U. gained 261 yards to

the Aggies 91. Virtually the only significant passes were Kingery's touchdown toss and Foldberg's scoring interception. The lineups Texas A. & M. Pos. La. State Yeargain LE..... Lindsey

.LT..... Tullos For a while it looked like big Bob
Rutledge, Selman's second string center, and Paul Morris, a reserve who appeared in the lineup for only one play, would be the heroes of the game

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Senator Voorhies, of Iberia parish, severy sessed fear that drainage projects might increase bridge work requires the life of the Highway Power Research RT. Land Moncrief RT. Land Jectic RT. Land Jectic RT. Land Moncrief RT. Land Jectic RT. La appeared in the lineup for only one play, would be the heroes of the game when they put Selman ahead late in the third quarter following a blocked Bomber punt.

Tan down from behind by the speedy spead, who had hauled him down on the Gulfport 41. Three line plays failed to gain and Sandberg kicked out of bounds on the Bomber 11.

Tan down from behind by the speedy speady ponents thereafter.

Slim Jim Cason, Dan Sandifer, Y.
A. Tittle and Gene Knight repeatedly slashed and slithered through and the Aggie defenders for long.

berg. Disvuke, White; tackles—Payne, Denton; guards—Hart, Gray. Abraham; center—Yeoman, Knight; backs —Beard, L. Hart, Ballantine, Engle, Matthews, Zeitman, Sloan.

Louisiana State: Ends—Kellum, Sig—Pyburn said that the drainage pro
berg. Disvuke, White; tackles—Payne, said that none of the money would be used except where federal aid was assured, and that immense acreages of farm lands would be reclaimed or protected from floods.

Sp. fourth prize, \$7.50; fifth prize, \$5.

In the 4-H Club division there will be an exhibit of 15 sweet potatoes. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$25; second prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$25; second prize, \$10; fourth prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$25; second prize, \$25; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$25; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$25; third prize, \$25; third prize, \$25; third priz

longest single gain on the drive, bulled four yards through left guard for a touchdown. A swarm of yel-

Penalties: Gulfport—45 yards. SelThat touchdown seemed to arouse the Louisianians for after Cason had nan, 35 yards.

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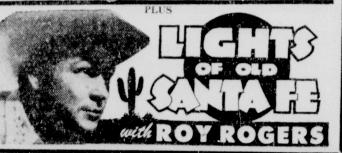
The home and today in the \$10,250 Seattle open golf goal in nine plays. Cason's 13 yard slice through left. steadily along at four under par for the first nine holes.

Furgol started the day with 137, and tige. Hines with 138,

MISSOURI RALLY WINS

Washington quarterback, won the ington State pass on his own 43 and moment later broke away on a 41-





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During discussion of the \$7,500,000 Solomon, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. ran wide around all the Tigers
himself and the goal line.
Ballantine went in to place kick

"set a precedent" for a similar de"set a precedent for a s John Ballantine went in to place kick the extra point but missed it.

With four minutes to go in the ball game, Sandifer put the contest more would be needed eventually to be driving through the left more would be needed eventually to so R. R. Kirk Repair Shop, \$5.00; Fishers on ice by driving through the left match the federal road three-year Grocery and Market, \$5.00; W. L.

S. U. touchdown, climaxing a 37-yard roads and in others to widen high-hill, \$15.00; Texas Avenue Grocery, drive which Kingery set up by inter-ways to suit needs indicated by actual Sam Mitchell, \$2.00; G. T. Jones

would depend on recommendations by and Market, \$10.00; Leroy Graham legislators and police juries over the (colored), \$0.50; Lewis Food Store, state, with assistance of the U. S. Bu- \$1.00; W. H. McGee, \$5.00; Monroe reau of Roads, the latter basing its Tire Exchange, \$10.00; Luffy Grocery suggestions on only actual traffic and and Market, \$5.00; Edward Joseph ulation in the areas served.

not only would enable the state to ob- Works, \$10.00; J. B. McCoy Lumber

Coates
Sandifer
Knight

Senator Voormes, of Iberia parish, \$15.00; Virgil Garlock Reviges Co., \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fleming, might increase bridge work requireKnight

Senator Voormes, of Iberia parish, \$15.00; Virgil Garlock Reviges Co., \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Fleming, Siloo; W. B. Ellerbe Grocery, \$1.00; W. B. Ellerbe Groce might increase bridge work require ments by the Highway Department, but Rep. Henry Sevier, of Tallulah, Ouachita Nursery, \$5.00. ... 0 13 6 12-31 the general road program.

dry (Sandifer). Points after touch- t would in only gravity drainage disdown, Kingery, (Coates). Texas A. and tricts, not in any where pumping was second prize, \$10: third prize, Late in the first period the Aggies M. substitutions: Ends—Geer, Fold-necessary. The Public Works director

rest, Abney; tackles—Shawberger, gram was statewide and included evParnham, Beernhard; guards—Core, ery area where his department felt

\$3; second prize, \$2.50; third prize, \$2; a 5/32 choke.

Chinese banking influence centering in Shanghai was strong in nearby Nanking. In Peiping that influence,

AMES. Iowa, Oct. 13.—(P)—Missouri's big Tigers, huffing and puffing for more than three quarts in unsuccessful attempts to offset a one-successful attempts the huge chocolate corporation.

AMES. Iowa, Oct. 13.—(P)—Missourie, Free-stable, Napoleonville, Free-stable, Napoleonvill as well as that of British, American

ild be moving diplomatically as The familiar chocolate

domestic problem is the Chinese Con nunist problem in the north. His iggest foreign relations problem is ith Russia. His problems, and the iclination he has to tackle them diectly, may lead him and his governback north again to Peiping. As Peking, it was China's capital to avert it."

Meanwhile, Dr. Hatcher continued his conferences with faculty members the continued by the called Peking again.

Iberville, Eayou Blue, Superior Oil Co. No. 23 Schwing Lbr. and Shingle Co., S68-T9S-R10E, to 6,000.

Lafourche, Bully Camp, Gulf Rfg.

\$20.00; Peacock's Jewelers, Inc., \$300.00; The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Monday if additional faculty members. Co., \$50.00; P. P. Craven Grocery, \$2.00; Adams Service, \$3.00; A. H. Bates Real Estate, \$10.00; Louis K. Turner, \$30.00; Rev. E. F. Hayward, \$40.00; Harland D. Shaw, \$5.00; O. G. Barlow, \$10.00; Mrs. J. W. Cummings, \$10.00; Oscar FRENCH TROOPS

FRENCH TROOPS

Sulphur Zone; Potash, Humble Oil & Rfg Co. No. 70 Orleans Levee Board, \$13-T18S-R15E, to 6000. Red River, Bull Bayou, Magnolia Pet. Co. No. 60 J. C. Pugh, \$12-T12W R11W, to Paluxy Zone; Whitehurst Drlg. Co. No. 5 Herold et al, \$1-T12N-R11W, to 2900. Mrs. J. W. Cummings, \$10.00; Oscar Johnson, \$10.00; Marion Learned, \$5.00; Steward Refrigeration, \$20.00; R. and istration."
T. Sales Company, \$5.00; Serve-UThe British moved into the south-Grocery, \$10.00; Mrs. Emma Whittfield, ern half of French Indo-China to ac-\$3.00; New Method Beauty School, cept the Japanese surrender, to dis-set Heir Section 17 Page 19 \$5.00; Bertha Cook, \$2.00; Downing arm the Japanese, and to recover Al-Studio, \$10.00: Mamie Louise Shop, lied

1 \$25.00; Krauss and Cahn, \$40.00; Miller-Guerriero Hardware, \$12.00; Dr. T. L.

McMurphy, \$5.00; Jewel Gentry Beauty Shop, \$5.00; Clarence Marx, \$10.00; Quality Market and Grocery, He added that no specific plans were \$10.00; George Heller, \$20.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Steele and family, \$25.00; Mrs. Alfred Hennen, \$20.00; D.

Grocery, \$10.00; President Riser Final selection of projects, he said, (colored), \$0.50; W. H. Franks Grocery DeWitt Pyburn, director of the State
Public Works Department, said that
the \$5,000,000 drainage appropriation

Grocery, \$5.00, 101e3 drainage Jones,
Howard Griffin, \$48.00; Earl Jones,
\$4.00; Robert Perce, \$4.00; E. N.
London, \$4.00; Ray's Sheet and Metal Grocery, \$3.00; Worley's Garage, \$1.00;

Bertucci, Cushimano, Janneck; center federal aid could be obtained. It would not, he said, endanger fresh son, Landry, Montgomery, Kingery, Bartus, Menetre.

Before adjoining for the night, the House received a resolution asking Congress to order the Pan-American Parkway Highway from Natchez to the Mexican border passed through SEATTLE GOLF MEET

Best baked sweet potatoes (open to junior 4-H Club girls). First prize, \$2; fourth prize, \$1.50; next five, \$1 each. To the farmer who packs the best bushel of sweet potatoes, a Victory Bond in the sum of \$25, will be given. This contest is open to all farm families who desire to enter. The contest is open to all farm families who

men and women in the parish urging their entry in the various contests and 4-H boys and girls are also urged to through a 3/16 choke.

St. Charles. Good Hope, Humble of the holiday, was the heaviest of the holiday, was confined to season. Buying was confined to scale-down, mostly covering.

Score on the 26 and on the next play Slim Jim took a lateral from Tittle and circled right end for the required distance. Wayne (Kingery's place kick put L. S. U. ahead 7 to 6. A few minutes later Cason returned a punt 17 yards to the Aggies 40 and the next play Tittle sneaked through the middle of the Texans on the next play Tittle sneaked through the middle of the Texans iine, found himself running in the popen, and outdistanced the whole Aggie backfield on a trip to scoreland.

Givan's round today gave him a 34. (Continued from First Page)

Capital is going back to the north. If this parish to the Warren Starch Company, of St. Francisville, La., and their growers have received a centand-one-half per pound therefor A single acre, in some instances, has returned as much as \$200 in the crop of sweet potatoes have been marketed in this parish to the Warren Starch Company, of St. Francisville, La., and political their growers have received a centand-one-half per pound therefor Sanford, Me., who threw an eagle and five birdies at the leaders for a round of 64 and a 205 total.

Givan's round today gave him a 34. (Continued from First Page)

This year already 300,000 pounds of the Warren Starch Company, of St. Francisville, La., and their growers have received a centand-one-half per pound therefor. No. 13-A Ver. Ph. Sci. Bd., 205 bbls. through an 8.64 choke.

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Wermilion, E. White Lake, Union of Calif., No. 13-A Ver. Ph. Sci. Bd., 205 bbls. through an 18.64 choke.

Salid California is undered in this parish to the Warren Starch Company, of St. Francisville, La., and their growers have received a centand-one-half per pound therefor a single acre, in some instances, has returned Still on the course and very much in the picture were Ed Furgol, of Detroit, with a first nine of 33, and Jimmy Hines, of Chicago, with 34.

are important northerners like Chang Chih-Chung, Sun Lien-Chung, and Shang Chen.

Chiang's most immediate economic problem is to recover and exploit the industry of Manchula. His biggest demetic problem is to recover and exploit the industry of Manchula. His biggest demetic problem is the control of the greatest examples of what the free enterprise plan means." The executive said Hershey "amassed a great fortune but during his lifetime he gave it all for the benefit of those with small opportunities."

Comm., S8-T9N-R10E, to 9200.

Dec. May

Ti4N-R13W, both to 2900; No. C-2

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OEC. B. Scott et al, S28-T14N-R13W, to 2900.

Evangeline, Reddell, Tide Water

Evangeline, Reddell, Tide Water

and that British troops were to be

withdrawn as soon as their objectives

TEXAS BEATS SOONERS

were achieved).

Motor Supply, \$300.00; Guy Campbell, \$85.00; Mrs. W. O. Campbell, \$85.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Read, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Read, \$5.00; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holloway, \$5.00; Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Holloway, \$5.00; Peacock's Jewelers, Inc., \$300.00; Tea Mrs. Signature to order a full investigation of the situation at the situation at the press about anything."

Carl Dicharry, senior in the medical school, said today that additional school and the legislature to order a full investigation of the situation at the port Sulphur Co. Nos. 251, 252, 253 (Cockrell-Moran, all T20S-R26E, all to Sulphur Zone; Potash, Humble Oil & Monday if additional faculty members. Produce Market, \$10.00; Mr. Sales Company, \$5.00; Serve-U-



MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Total for Saturday		8,513	4,466	26,798	56
Montgomery	22.75			1,303	
Dallas	22.70	1,358	593	658 3,646	5
Augusta	23.13 22.70	2,949 1,358	2,326	1,172	17
Memphis	22.85	4,206	1,547	20,019	33
Interior movement	Mdlng		Spmnt.	Sales	81
Total for season	••••	891,893	298,480		
Total for week	••••	10,975	14,900		
Total	••••	10,975	14,900	11,801	1,86
Minor ports	•••••				16
Boston	*****			300	
Norfolk New York	23.48		*******	1,651	
Charleston	23.02		******	35	5
Savannah	22.97	1,554	14,900	75	9
Houston	22.72	3,605		3.812	73 59
New Orleans Galveston	22.65	5.816		7,379	21
Fort movement	Mdlng	. Repts.	Expts.	Sales	8

Oil And Gas News

The State Conservation Department announced today in its weekly oil report the completion of 15 new wells with initial daily productions totaling approximately 3600 barrels, and issuance of permits for 35 new wells. Completions were

Acadia parish, Egan Field, Sun-So-hio No. E-1 Regan Unit, 120 bbls. through a 1/4 choke. Assumption, La Pice, Shell Oil Co.

through a 9/64 choke. Calcasieu, Vinton, Union Oil of Closing prices were steady, 30 to P

Zone; Sun-Sohio No. 1 Regan Uni "A," S31-T9S-R1W, to 10,250; Bayou Mallet, Union Sulphur Co. No. 1 Lavergne, S51-T7S-R1E, to Homeseekers

900. Evangeline, Reddell, Tide Water Sept RYE Assoc. Oil Co. No. 1 Haas-Miller Unit, S22-T4S-R1W, to 10,000. Iberia, Iberia, Humble Oil & Rfg. Co. No. 1 Mayo Romero, S2-T12S-R7E, to 12,000; Wildcat, Union Oil of Calif., No. 1 Delcambre, S4-T14S-R5E Butter And Eggs to this danger and have done nothing to 12,000.

in an effort to avert the threatened resignations.

Dr. Smith could not be reached for T19S-R20E, to 11,000 Miocene. comment but his secretary said that he has "no statement to make to the Co. No. 3 Tensas Delta Land Co. "D,"

> Pet. Co. No. 60 J. C. Pugh, S12-T12W R11W, to Paluxy Zone; Whitchurst Drlg, Co. No. 5 Herold et al, S1-T12N-Richland, Delhi, Murphy-Sun No

Zone; No. 24 J. E. Holt, S30-T17N-R9E, to Holt Zone; No 2 E. S. Karpe, S23-T17M-R9E, to Holt Zone; J. 1. set' Heirs, S36-T17N-RSE, to Tus- TWO GIRLS' BICYCLES in good condy St. Charles, Good Hope, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Blythe et al Unit 2, S41-

23 J. E. Holt, S20-T17N-R9E, to Hol

T12S-R8E, to 10,000. ornia Co. No. 9 H. M. Marks et al. through French civil administrators, S43-T9N-R10E, to 9300. PHILS SEEK CARD STARS

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—(P)—Texas swept 69 yards in the five minutes today to beat Okiahoma 12-7 in the thirty-ninth renewal of this colorful intersectional football game in Little Byron Villory teamed with huge Hubert Bechtol to turn back the best Sooner team that has played here in six-seasons.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—(P)—The Philadelphia Phillies, who ended last in the 1945 National League pennant race, won't spare the cash to get "any good player who is available, says General Manager Horb Pennock. Reports indicated the Phills may be dickering with the St. Louis Cardickering with the St. Louis Cardicke and Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-(A)-Coto on: Easy; hedging and profit-taky

Stock and bond markets closed. CHICAGO-Wheat: 1/4 to 1/ti nigher; government buying. Corn: Unchanged to 1/1 up; de nand for cash grain. Rye: Ahead 2 1/4 to 3 5/8 cents firmness at Winnipeg and in whea Hogs: Nominally steady

Cattle: Nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13.-(AP)-Carv

No. 2 Triangle Farms, 260 bbls. ton futures declined here today unch hedge selling and long liquidati I.

pressure, and week-end profit takse St. Martin, Plumb Bob, The Texas depressed cotton futures 20 to 45 cear agents are eagerly contacting farm agents are eagerly contacting farm 260 bbls. through a 10/64 choke. through a 3/16 choke.

This year already 300,000 pounds of

St. Landry, N. Cankton, Sun Oil

Futures closed 5 to 85 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-(A)-There not much for sale and grain futi

point disadvantage, broke loose with a 63-yard touchdown drive late in the game to drop low State, 13 to 7, today.

By victory in their first Big Six conference football game the Tigers established themselves as definite challengers to Oklahoma's defending challengers to Oklahoma's defending challengers to Oklahoma's defending State's title hopes.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS

Founders' day will be observed by the Pythian Sisters Monroe Temple No. 1, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p. m. The order equality, fidelity and purity with a War I and War II are invited, motto of "Onward and Upward."

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Officers of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion announce that ev-1944. The Italian landscape was sodden reaches a point beyond the sight of erything is in readiness for the Post's with cold rains. Troops even then the services who lost their lives land the flowers will be scattered on annual "Mulligan" party at the Legion the united the waters. had more hills than a snake's spine. And Germans were on every hill. The The committee in charge of arrangements state that supper will be served at 8:90 o'clock, but guests are invited myth. The Nazis had retreated slowly from to assemble at the Home around seven the Volturno, skillfully selling the ground for as high a blood price as to enable all to enjoy the fellowship their friends and comrades.

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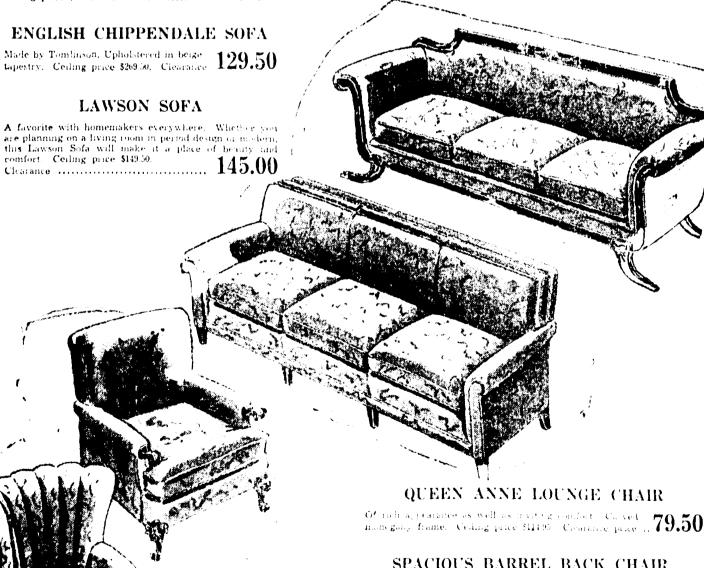
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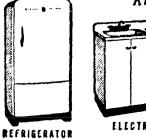
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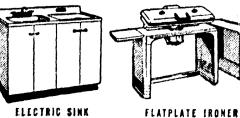
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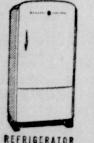
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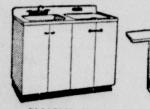


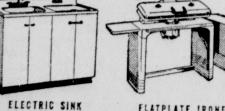
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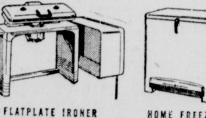
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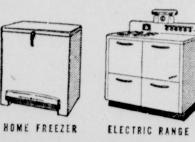




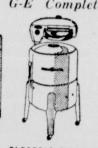








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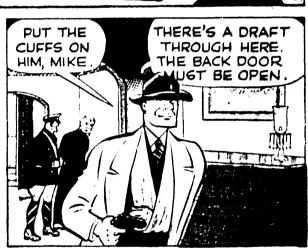




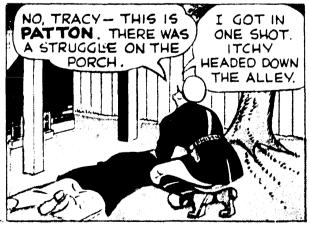


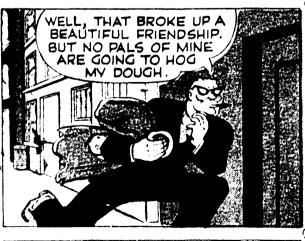


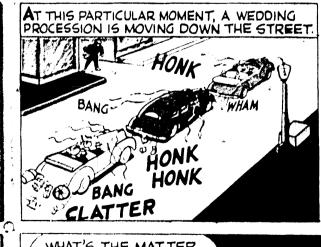






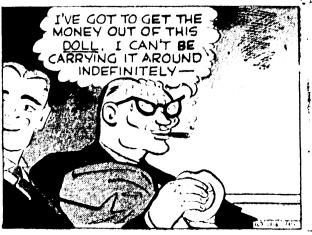














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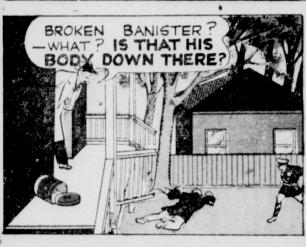






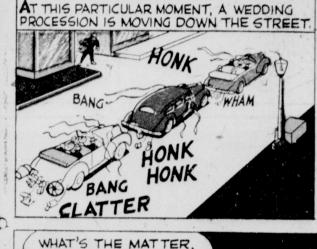














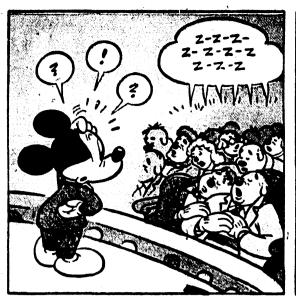






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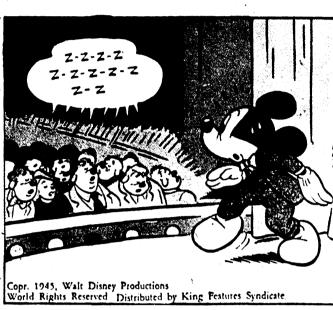




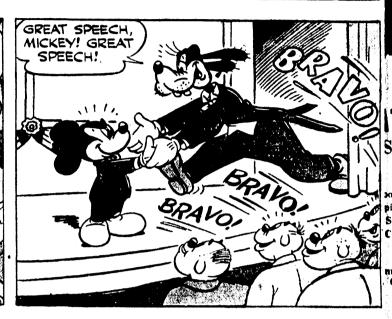


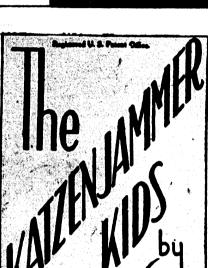














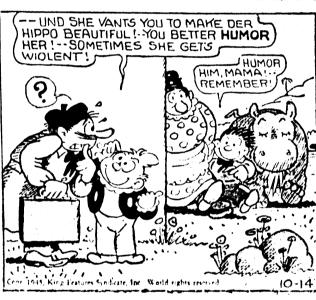






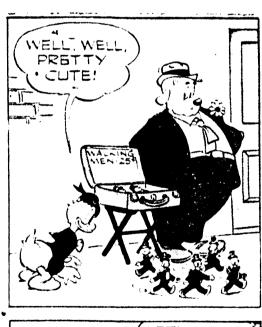












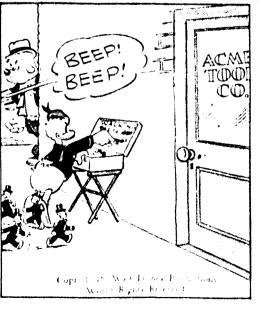
















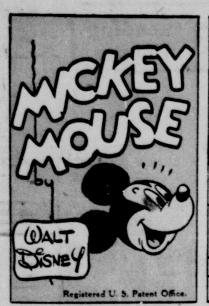
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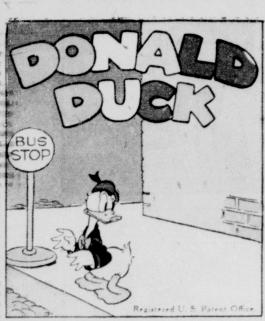














































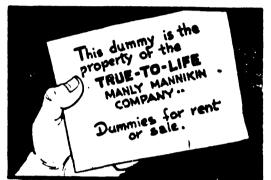






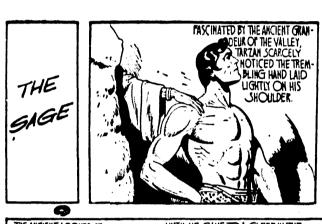






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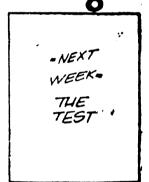








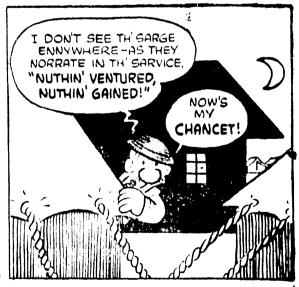




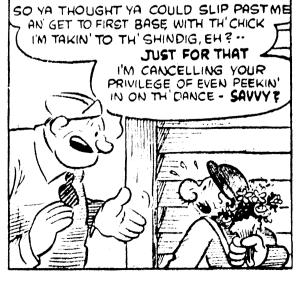
















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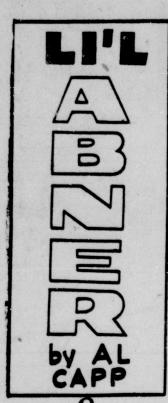
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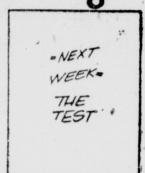
























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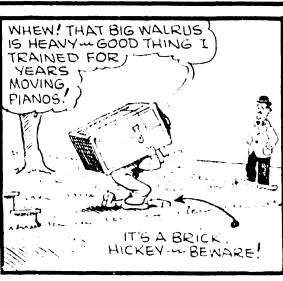
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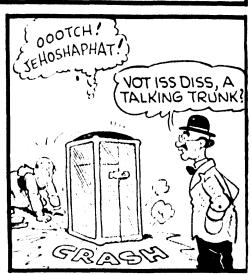


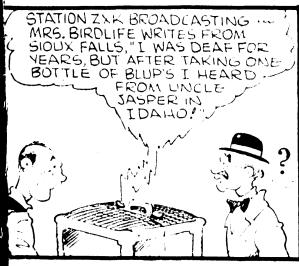








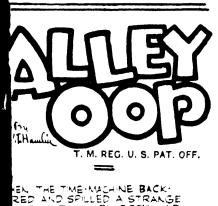


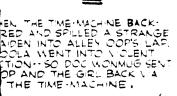






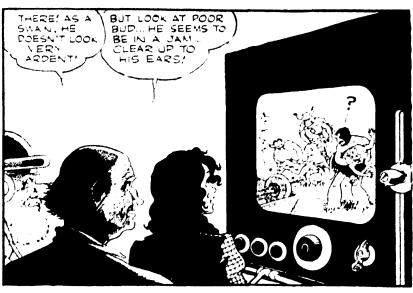


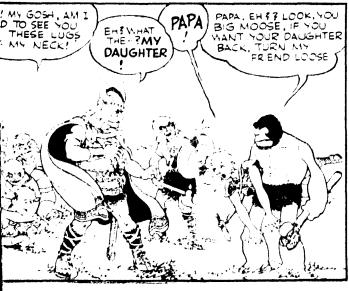




















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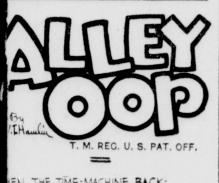












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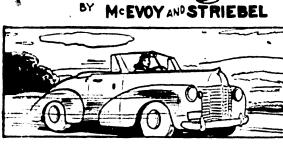




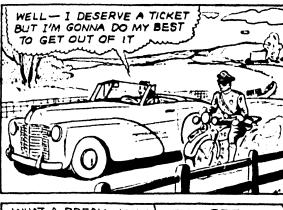


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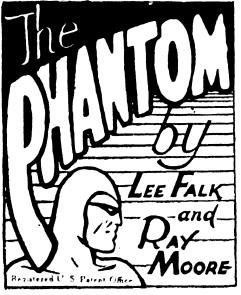














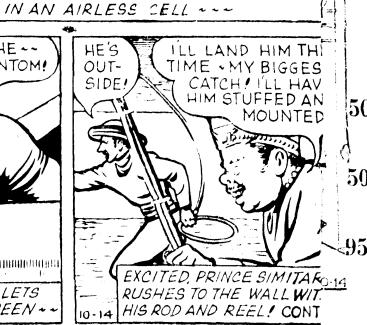




















































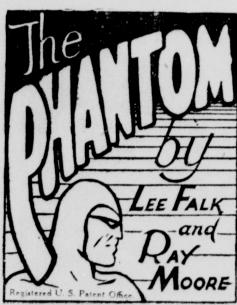














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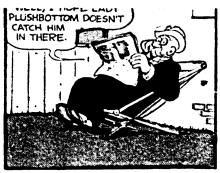




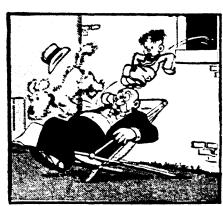










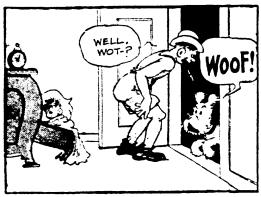






















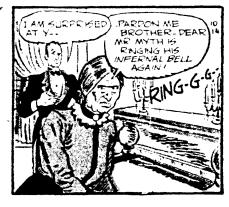


















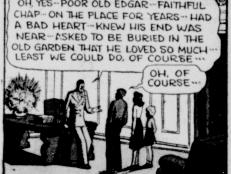






















FENCE FOR A RING OF OCEAN CARGO PILOTS THAT ARE ILLEGALLY BRINGING IN EXPENSIVE PERFUMES, NATIVE JEWELRY AND LACE

---WHEN ONE OF C-NOTE'S CHARTER PLANES LEAVES HERE WITH BOXES AND IS ACCOMPANIED BY A MUSCLE MERCHANDISE!











CINDY --- IF C-NOTE EVER FINDS OUT THAT YOU'RE SPY-NG ON HIM, HE WON'T HEGITATE TO BUMP YOU OFF













































